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CINEMATOGRAPH
EQUIPMENT

GILMAN'S

THE WEATHER

Light to moderate S winds. At 1 pm at the Observatory
the temp was 88 degrees F and the relative humid 70 p.c.

LATE FINAL

CHINA



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Comment of the day

The road to Church unity

OUR sister Sunday newspaper last week published an article headed "Is England moving towards Rome?" The answer, of course, is "No." And neither is Rome moving towards Canterbury, and nobody surely can expect her to.

What is the point, therefore, of all this talk of Church unity?

It does not mean that the leaders on both sides expect that the many—and serious—divisions within Christendom are on the point of being healed. It would be foolish for any Christian to hope for that—not just yet, anyway.

What it does mean is that there are many upright men, Protestant and Catholic, who are sincerely grieved over the differences that are keeping them apart and have begun efforts in a variety of ways to remove these barriers.

It will not be easy. The barriers are those of doctrine and doctrinal practice, some of them, as the last Archbishop of Canterbury has declared, "having grave political and social consequences" not only in Britain but in other lands.

AND what is probably a more formidable barrier—there has grown up since the Reformation such a multitude of prejudices, such a dark ignorance of each other, that even the stoutest heart must quail at the thought of the task of sweeping them away.

There has been a whole series of meetings between Anglicans and Roman Catholics since the war. They led to the now historic visit of Dr Fisher to the Vatican, and to the decision to maintain the contacts established on that occasion in a variety of ways.

The ripples of all this have even extended to Hongkong, where Anglican clergymen have attended Catholic Masses, and Catholic priests have been present at Anglican Communion Services.

And only recently the Gospel during Mass in at least one Catholic church here was read from the New English Bible.

These may all seem rather trivial things but when one considers that they would have been unthinkable only a few years ago, one realises that Christians have already gone some way along the road to the point where we may all indeed be one, as the Divine Founder of our religion prayed.

It will be a long road and a painful one, with many misunderstandings, failures and other obstacles ahead. There are still voices raised here and there against the great work that has been put in motion.

All Christians worthy of the name will ignore these discordances. It may not be immediately obvious how the divisions are to be healed. It suffices that there be a genuine desire for unity to be achieved, and for both sides to cultivate the two greatest of Christian virtues—without which all else is hopeless—humility and charity, and there is no doubt that the way will be shown to us.

Ex-nightclub manager, showman in Colony HK MAN GUILTY OF SMUGGLING

U.S. ENVOY SCUTTLES TO SAFETY

Caracas, June 14.
U.S. Ambassador
Teodoro Moscoso to-
night took refuge in a
building of Venezuela's
Central University after
student rioters seriously
damaged his car.

Mr Moscoso was
visiting a modern archi-
tecture exhibit in the
school when the attack
occurred.

Embassy officials said
Mr Moscoso was not
attacked personally, but
he was unable to leave
the architecture school,
since university au-
thorities could not
guarantee his safety.

Unconfirmed reports
said the Ambassador's
Cadillac limousine had
been burned.—UPI.

ARREST

New Delhi, June 14.
Police have arrested Com-
munist leader A. K. Gopalan,
who announced on June 6
he would fast to death, if
he was not released.

Gopalan, Deputy Leader of
the Lower House of Parliament,
started his hunger strike in
protest against government
forest land evictions.—UPI.

Call for renewal of HK textile pact

Manchester, June 14.
A call for a further three-year restriction on cot-
ton cloth imports from Hongkong was made
here today by Mr Harold B. Harrison, Chair-
man of the Cotton and Rayon Merchants'
Association.

Unless action was taken to
prevent an unrestricted flow of
Asian Commonwealth imports,
he said, the recent prosperity
in Lancashire's spinning and
weaving mills would quickly
diminish.

Short time working and
further loss of workers in the
industry would possibly result,
he added.

Concentration

Further concentration in the
industry might even be neces-
sary.

Mr Harrison told the annual
meeting of the Association that
while Hongkong's undertaking
to restrict shipments to Britain
ended next January, the full
benefits of modernisation in
Lancashire mills would not be
felt until 1964.

He declared: "This, in itself,
is reason enough for imports
from the Commonwealth Asian
countries to be restricted for at
least a further three years after
the present arrangements
expire."

Government backing would
be essential, he said, when the
voluntary trade agreements
came to be reviewed.

"Otherwise, the government-
sponsored and financed re-
organisation scheme will have
failed in its objective."

"Mutual advantages might
accrue if trade missions from
the Asian Commonwealth ex-
porters were sent to the United
Kingdom to meet government
officials and the cotton board."

Benefits

Mr Harrison also said that
the industry should be concern-
ed not only about grey cloth
imports but also made-up goods
as well.

He added: "Hongkong benefits
considerably from the arrange-
ment which made available a
substantial share of the
British market in duty-free
made-up goods."

"I advocate that such goods
must be restricted in any future
agreements."

The Association, he declared,
was greatly concerned at the

Faces jail term in U.S. on gold charge

New York, June 14.

Herbert E. Fallis, a naturalised American
and former Hongkong resident, today
halted his trial in a Federal Court to
plead guilty to an indictment charging
him with concealing US\$85,000 worth
of gold on board a ship 18 months ago.
Fallis once operated the Round-Up Room night-
club and the Horseshoe Bar in Kowloon. He
was also a booking agent for nightclub floor-
shows in the Colony. He is married to Hawai-
ian dancer Gladys Kalani.

Fallis, 55, had been on trial
since Monday before Federal
Judge William B. Herlands.
There was no jury.

Fallis will be sentenced on
June 28. He could be jailed for
five years and fined \$10,000.
The change of plea came after
the government's chief witness,
Abraham Block, 38, chief
steward on the liner President
Polk, completed his testimony.

Courier

He was a co-conspirator in
the gold smuggling, but not a
defendant at the trial. Block said
that he was acting as a courier
for Fallis. He said that Fallis
was a "front man" for a Chinese
syndicate.

Block said Fallis gave him
3,000 troy ounces of gold in 6
ounce bars for delivery to Bom-
bay, where it would have been
worth US\$200,000.

Indian customs agents, in
searching the ship in Bombay,
had five of the bars practically
thrown in their faces in an at-
tempt to stop the search for the
balance of the gold.

Block handed the agents five
bars in a successful attempt to
stop the search for the remain-
ing gold.

Then Block told Fallis that
all the gold had been taken by
the agents. But Fallis, sensing
a trick, followed Block around
the world and, when the ship
reached Genoa, Italy, Block
admitted to Fallis that he still
had most of the gold.

Agreed

They then agreed to hide the
gold in a steward's cabin and
return it to Hongkong. But the
liner docked in New Jersey on
November 1, 1959, and customs
agents arrested Block and seized
the gold.

Block agreed to co-operate
with customs agents. He ar-
ranged a meeting with Fallis
at the Hotel Statler. When
Block brought four packages of
gold to Fallis at the hotel,
customs agents stepped in and
made the arrest.

Fallis was indicted on Novem-
ber 24, 1959, on three counts
of conspiracy, aiding and
abetting the concealment of
2,400 ounces of gold.—UPI.

statement by Hongkong textile
leaders that the Colony had no
intention of renewing its pact
with Lancashire.

From reports they understood
there was despondency among
Hongkong weavers at having
cloth shipments to the United
Kingdom reduced—about 28
million square yards—as a
result of the voluntary under-
taking.

This reduction was "entirely
the result of greatly increased
exports of made-up garments
which have increased from the
equivalent of 38 million square
yards to 78 million square yards."
The present arrangement is
too greatly to the advantage of
Hongkong.

"Imports of made-up gar-
ments must have definite
dimensions."

The development of the tex-
tile industry of Hongkong
should not be encouraged be-
yond reasonable limits if ul-
timate disaster to the Colony
was to be avoided.—Reuter.

Robbery at Royal jewellers

London, June 14.
Smash and grab thieves
raided Garrards, the Royal
jewellers, here early today
but were disturbed by
security guards inside and got
away with only a few
valuable watches.

Thieves parked their fast car
on the pavement near the shop
in fashionable Regent-street.
They made a hole in the thick
glass of a show window then
cut through a metal grille inside
the window.
Garrards hold a Royal warrant
as jewellers to Queen
Elizabeth. They have for about
200 years cleaned and cared for
the Crown jewels which are
kept in the Tower of London.—
China Mail Special.

HK girl among injured in U.S.

San Francisco, June 14.

Five members of a BOAC
flight crew including 31-
year-old Mei-ling Chong,
of Hongkong, were criti-
cally injured on Tuesday
night when their rented
car went out of control on
a curve and plunged into
a creek 35 miles north of
Ukiah, California.

They were returning to San
Francisco from a visit to the
Redwoods in this northern
California coastal area.
Taken to Howard Memorial
Hospital at nearby Willits were:
Captain Frederick Rix, 41,
Bournemouth, pilot; Peter Walsh,
26, of Old Windsor, co-pilot and
named by the California High-
way Patrol as driver of the car.

OUTING

Stewardesses Arvil Whit-
taker, 24; Mei-ling Chong, 31;
and Julie Smith, 22.

The Highway Patrol said the
group left on the outing on
Monday after their flight to the
United States from London.
The car skidded out of control
on a sweeping curve, went over
an embankment and plunged
into London Valley Creek,
which is virtually dry.

The precise nature of their
injuries was not announced
pending studies of X-rays.—AP.

SEQUEL TO DEATH OF ALI KHAN

Paris, June 14.

An examining magistrate to-
day ordered that a Paris office
worker, Charles Bichaton,
should be charged with man-
slaughter arising out of the
death of Prince Aly Khan 13
months ago.
Bichaton was driving the car
which was in collision with
that of the Prince. Justice
sources said the trial is un-
likely to take place before
October.—Reuter.

CASTRO SAYS YES TO EXCHANGE

—But adds condition

Havana, June 14.

Prime Minister Fidel Castro conditionally
agreed today to free his Cuban invasion
prisoners in exchange for small instead
of big tractors.

He demanded an "indemnity"
valued at US\$28 million plus—
around 10 times the offer of the
American Tractors-for-Freedom
committee.

The negotiators from the
United States left Castro's office
after a three-hour, 40-minute
bargaining session and met
alone to decide on their
response before returning to
their own country.

Definite

A spokesman for the four-
man American technical team
said the group would commu-
nicate once more with Castro, then
would definitely fly to Washing-
ton on Thursday to confer with
its parent committee of pro-
minent U.S. citizens who are
raising a fund to buy the tractors.

The committee was formed
with President Kennedy's help
after Castro said on May 17 that
he would exchange some 1,200
civilians from the abortive April
17 invasion for 500 tractors.

The Cuban chief asked for 500
heavy-duty tractors used for
construction jobs.

Original

The committee counter-
offered 500 smaller tractors for
farm use. The fund raisers es-
timated US\$2.5 million or so
might be enough to buy the
equipment they had in mind.
Castro said, however, that his
original demand for the 500 large
tractors would have cost US\$28

JUST ONCE IN A WHILE...

New York, June 14.
Patrolman Henry
Farrell interrupted a
session of Magistrate
Kenneth Phipps' court
—but the judge didn't
mind.

Farrell looked out of
the court's window, then
dashed out of the build-
ing.

He came back and
apologised to Mr Phipps,
who told him, "That's
perfectly all right."

It isn't every day a
court officer sees three
burglars climbing into a
window of an adjacent
apartment house, then
captures them.—UPI.

AGADIR 'QUAKE

Agadir, June 14.

Survivors of the earthquake
which destroyed Agadir 16
months ago rushed into the
streets in panic today when a
slight tremor shook the town.
No damage was reported.—
Reuter.

SAN FRANCISCO SIZZLES

San Francisco, June 14.
A sizzling 100.8 degrees Fahrenheit on Wednesday made San
Francisco one of the hottest cities in the United States, caused
more than two score heat prostrations and afflicted thousands
with eye-watering smog.

The temperature broke all June
records since the weather
bureau started keeping them
in 1871.

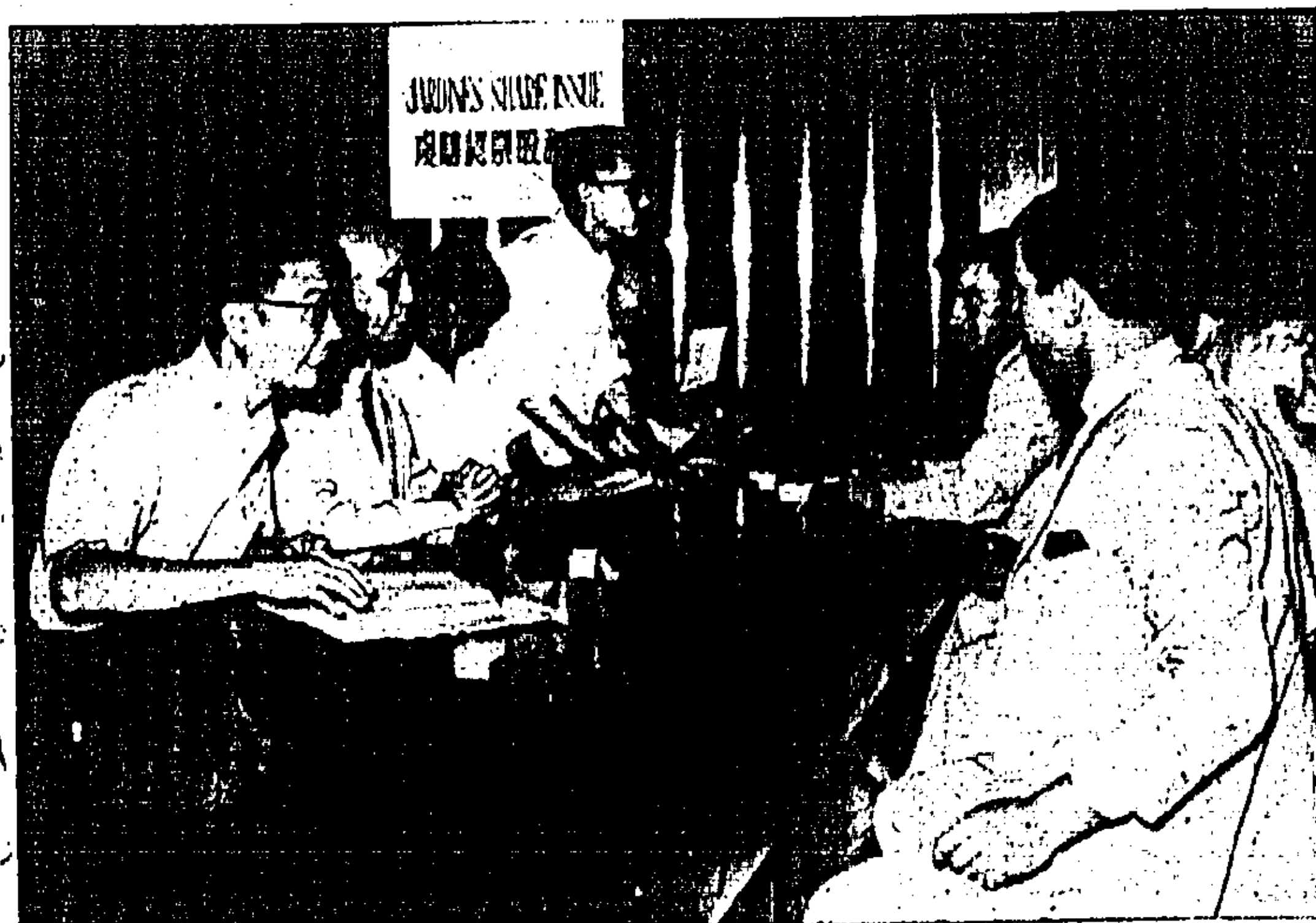
The normal high for San Fran-
cisco on June 14 is 66. The
hottest ever recorded here
was 101.2 on September 16,
1913.

The temperature rocketed up-
ward 21 degrees between 10
am and 2 pm.

Travellers at San Francisco
International Airport sweltered
in a record 100.

So many heat cases were treat-
ed at Candlestick Park during
the Milwaukee-San Francisco
League baseball game that
when a caller asked the first
aid station how many patients
had been treated, an attend-
ant snapped, "We're too busy
just now" and hung up.—AP.

RUSH FOR JARDINE SHARES



Members of the public crowding the Bank's counters this morning.

Subscriptions for shares offered
by Jardine, Matheson & Co.
Ltd. closed five minutes after
opening at 10 this morning.

During the short spell, a num-
ber of last-minute applicants
pushed their forms with
cheques attached across the
counter at the Hongkong and
Shanghai Bank.

Said one officer at the bank:
"Many people, knowing that
subscriptions may be closed

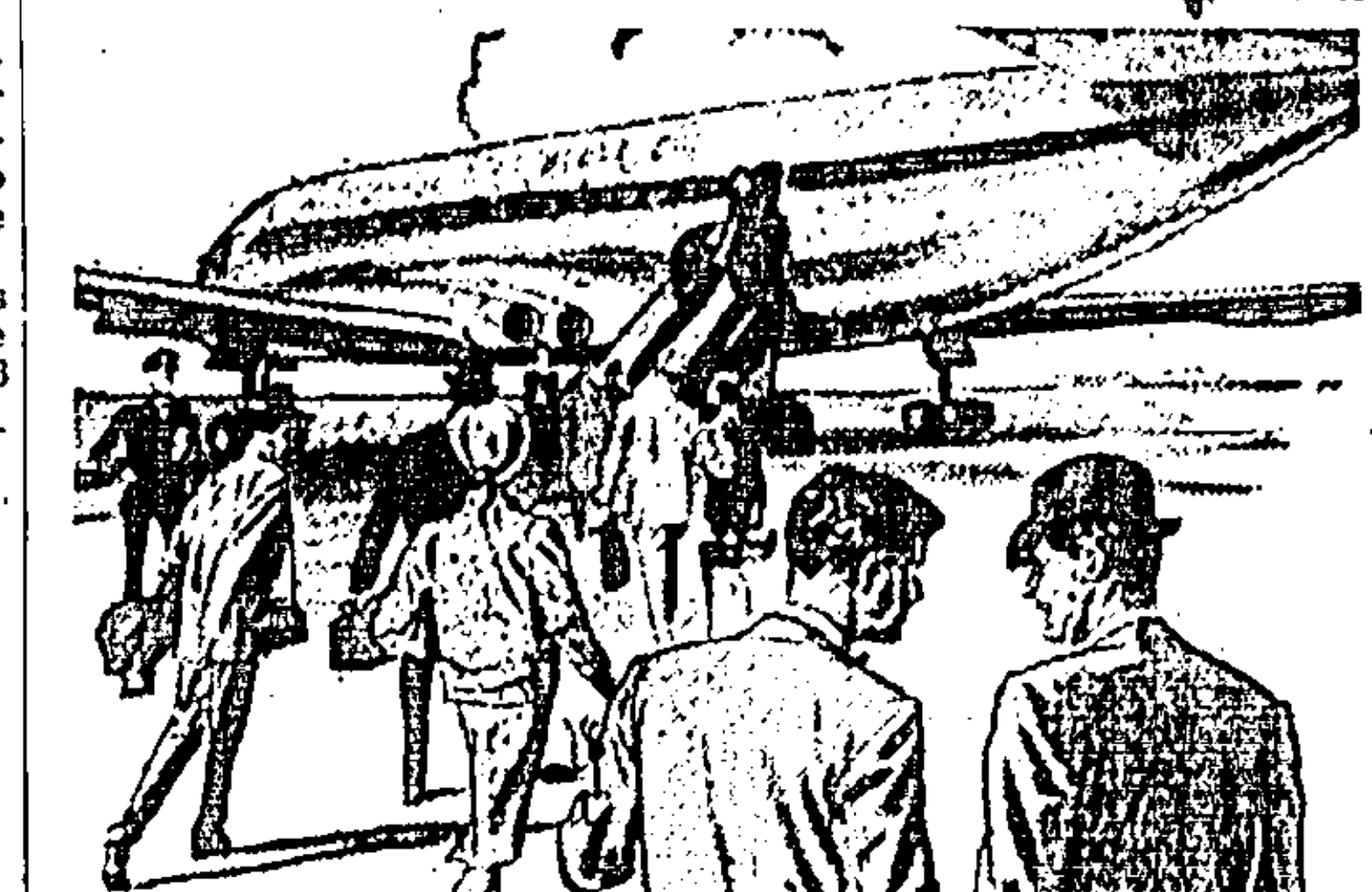
shortly after 10 am today,
handed in their applications
yesterday."

The peak of the rush was on
Tuesday when four long
queues of applicants filled up
the banking hall.
Subscriptions opened on Mon-
day. The demand was so
great that the shares were
soon said to have been over-
subscribed.

The rush for the shares created
a run on a well-known

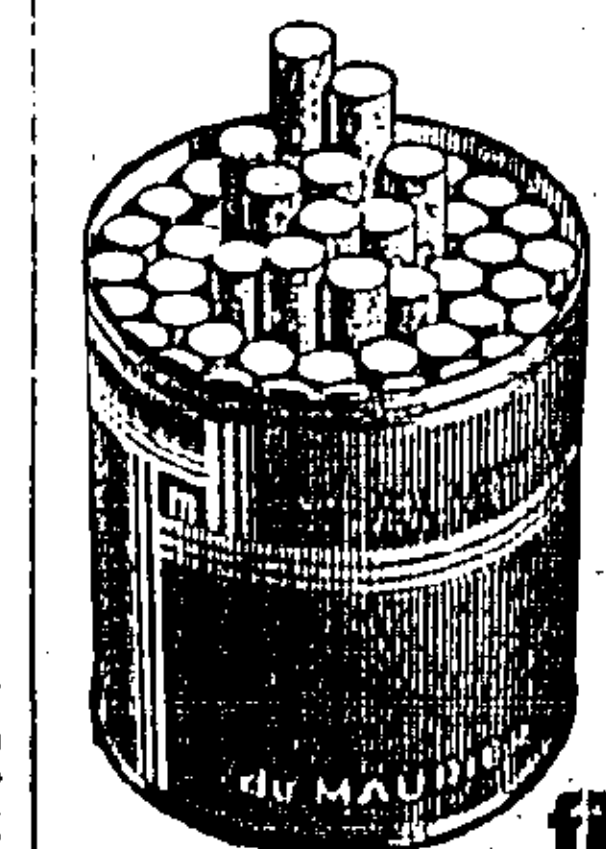
Chinese bank yesterday.
It is expected that the company
will soon make known the
total number applications for
shares and the method it will
use in apportioning the shares
among applicants.

Jardine, Matheson & Co. Ltd.
offered 902,948 shares to the
public at \$16 each. Of these,
180,000 shares will be allotted
to employees of Jardine's and
its associated companies.



For
men who
enjoy
the best

du MAURIER



du Maurier cigarettes are their
natural choice—for their superb
tobacco; for the extra coolness of
the du Maurier filter; for the world-
famous flame red box which keeps
every cigarette perfectly fresh.
That's why so many men every-
where always say du Maurier.

... the finest
filter tip cigarette

Unquestionably

Wall Street recovers lost ground

LONDON STOCKS FIRM

London, June 14. The Stock Exchange was quiet with a firm undertone today.

In the industrial section modest gains were the rule, with most issues to the fore.

The renewed strength of the pound sterling in international monetary exchanges buoyed up British government bonds.

Oils moved in a narrow range. Gold and copper mining shares were dull.—AP.

Closing prices

British Government Securities
2½% Consolidated—240-7/10
3½% Conversion—250-1/2
3½% Savings—250-1/2
3½% Savings—250-1/2
3½% Savings—250-1/2

Overseas Bonds
2½% German (1955)—230-1/2
3½% Japanese—240-1/2
3½% Japanese—240-1/2
3½% Japanese—240-1/2
3½% Japanese—240-1/2

Bank & Insurance
Barclays—240-1/2
Chartered—240-1/2
Citicorp—240-1/2
Lloyds—240-1/2
Royal Bank—240-1/2
Standard—240-1/2

Steel Engineering
Hawthorn—240-1/2
Hawthorn—240-1/2
Hawthorn—240-1/2
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Hawthorn—240-1/2

Chemicals
Imperial—240-1/2
Imperial—240-1/2
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Imperial—240-1/2

Textiles
British—240-1/2
British—240-1/2
British—240-1/2
British—240-1/2
British—240-1/2

Food & Drink
United—240-1/2
United—240-1/2
United—240-1/2
United—240-1/2
United—240-1/2

Metals
Anglo—240-1/2
Anglo—240-1/2
Anglo—240-1/2
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Anglo—240-1/2

Other
Lamb—240-1/2
Lamb—240-1/2
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Lamb—240-1/2

New York, June 14. Stocks recovered some lost ground on stepped-up activity today but the advance was irregular and lacked conviction.

Recent big losers rose one or two points in many cases and the Dow-Jones industrial average finished on the upswing although many gains were clipped at the close. Dupont rose more than two.

Other good gainers included MCM, United Fruit, National Steel, Hercules Powder and Crown Cork—all up between one and two.

AMF sagged badly in the wake of a large secondary offering and was followed down by Brunswick, Beneficial Finance, Polaroid, Johns-Manville and J. W. Mays were other prominent losers.

Today's volume was 3,430,000 shares.

Of a total 1,232 shares traded 544 were higher and 470 were lower.

American exchange volume was 1,630,000 shares.

Bonds volume amounted to \$5,400,000.

Dow-Jones closing averages:
30 Industrial 955.81
20 Rails 142.07
15 Utilities 113.28
65 Stocks 230.01
40 Bonds 84.99

Comm. future prices index 144.81.

Closing prices

Abtibi Paper & Paper—37 3/4
Alcoa—24 1/2
Allied Chemicals—31 1/2
Allied Chemicals—31 1/2
Allied Chemicals—31 1/2

Am. Bank—24 1/2
Am. Bank—24 1/2
Am. Bank—24 1/2
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HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Business done at the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$2,360,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
HK Bank	414	410	100 @ 414
Len. Reg.	310	310	50 @ 310
Wharf Co.	70	70	100 @ 70
HK Gas	22.30	22.40	200 @ 22.30
Wheelock	10 1/2	10 1/2	100 @ 10 1/2
HK Land	40 1/2	40 1/2	100 @ 40 1/2
HK Land	40 1/2	40 1/2	100 @ 40 1/2
HK Land	40 1/2	40 1/2	100 @ 40 1/2
HK Land	40 1/2	40 1/2	100 @ 40 1/2

HK Tel.	55 1/2	55 1/2	400 @ 55 1/2
Cement	67 1/2	67 1/2	500 @ 67 1/2
Textile	7 1/2	7 1/2	500 @ 7 1/2
Textile	7 1/2	7 1/2	500 @ 7 1/2
Textile	7 1/2	7 1/2	500 @ 7 1/2

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Textile	7 1/2	7 1/2	500 @ 7 1/2

Japanese motorcycles popular following Isle of Man success

A new surge of interest in Japanese lightweight motorcycles has resulted from the success of the Honda firm in the Isle of Man Tourist Trophy races earlier this week, a Japanese Embassy source reported today.

The Honda machines swept the boards clean, taking the first five places in both the 125 cc and 250 cc classes in the international Isle of Man T.T. races on Monday.

The source said that since the results of Monday's races came in, the Embassy has been receiving "many calls" asking who the agent for the machines are, what amount was being imported into Britain and other such questions.

"We at the Embassy are very pleased," the source added, "to see the sales of the motorcycles here."

The sending of lightweight motorcycles to Britain is considered a "pioneering field" by Embassy commercial experts.

They were admitted under general open licence for the first time under the current bilateral Anglo-Japanese trade agreement which now runs until next September.

According to a spokesman of Maico (Great Britain), the Honda machine "importers, the Japanese machines met with some resistance from distributors when they were first brought in."

He added, however, that sales have shown a gradual increase and predicted they would expand for the next three or four years.

Comment among British trade circles was that the Honda machines now may mean a new source of still competition for the British industry.

The Manchester Guardian, commenting on the matter, said the results of the races "has focused attention on the increasing competition which British motor-cycle manufacturers are having to meet from this quarter."

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TRANSPORTATION

Vessel carries 100 heavy road vehicles

A motor vessel, the Cordic Ferry, built by the Ailsa Shipbuilding Co. Ltd., of Troon, Scotland, for the Atlantic Steam Navigation Company recently made her first voyage from Tilbury on the River Thames to the Continent. She is the third and largest vessel built in the last few years for this transport ferry service and she will be followed by the Doric Ferry from the same shipyard, due to be delivered in September of this year.

Cordic Ferry, 2,563 tons gross, is on a service to Antwerp and Rotterdam. She is 301 feet overall and with a speed of 14 knots can carry up to one hundred road vehicles and trailers. The total space available for vehicles and containers is 17,000 sq. ft. comprising the main vehicle deck and the upper deck.

Although this vessel has the capacity to carry heavy road vehicles she is not restricted to them and can also be used for private cars. Accommodation is provided for 35 passengers, all at one class but with flexible cabin converted to house two, three or four berths, and two-berth cabins can be converted into singles. One cabin de luxe has its own private bathroom. A club room is provided for light meals and a dining room which can seat 40 people.

Traffic on the routes to Antwerp and Rotterdam from Tilbury has built up to the rate of 9,000 lorries and trailers a year as the drive-on/drive-off system has commended itself to motorists. The vessel will help intensify this traffic. Comfort of passengers and safety of merchandise is helped by the installation of Denny-Brown stabilisers.

The vessel is propelled by a double set of 10-cylinder Ruston-Paxman turbo-charged diesel engines each developing 1,680 shaft horse power.—LPS.

New commodore of Shell tanker fleet

A new commodore has taken office in the Shell Tanker fleet. He is Captain J. Nettleship who recently completed forty years sea service.

He succeeds Commodore J. F. Rumbelow, O.B.E., who has served afloat with Shell Tankers Ltd. since August 23, 1919, and who retired on May 31.

Captain Nettleship is being appointed to Shell Tankers 65,000 d.w.t. Serenite, the new flagship, which will be ready to enter service in July.

The new commodore entered the shore establishment of the Wilson Line as a probationary cadet and after six months' intensive training he passed off as a seafaring cadet in April 1921. During the next four years he served in various ships of the Wilson Line and in September 1925 passed for second mate. He entered Shell service in June 1928 and obtained his first command in March, 1940.—LPS.

Top activity at Belfast yard

One of the most eventful periods of activity in the history of the 100-year-old Belfast yard, Harland and Wolff, Ltd., ended recently.

In the two weeks ending at the beginning of June the programme included the sea trials and handing over of the liner Canberra, the sea trials of the Norwegian tanker Tindforn (47,000 tons deadweight), the arrival of the liner Kenya Castle for an extensive refit and the commissioning of the submarine frigate HMS Barwick.

The biggest event was the recent launching of the 9,650-ton cargo ship, Port St Lawrence and 40 per cent by a group of Australian training companies. Operations are expected to begin in two years, Alcoa said.

Mining and refining will be done in the Perth vicinity. Actual production will be done at Geelong on Port Phillip Bay.—AP.

Formation of a new venture to establish and operate a \$100 million integrated aluminium complex in Australia was announced today by the Aluminium Company of America.

The new concern, Alcoa of Australia Proprietary Ltd., will be owned 51 per cent by Alcoa and 49 per cent by a group of Australian training companies. Operations are expected to begin in two years, Alcoa said.

Mining and refining will be done in the Perth vicinity. Actual production will be done at Geelong on Port Phillip Bay.—AP.

New York sugar

New York, June 14. World No 8 sugar futures today closed unchanged to five points higher with sales of 37 contracts.

Domestic No 7 sugar closed unchanged to two points lower with sales of 760 contracts.

A relatively quiet world contract trade involved routine evening-up operations between trade interests.

July liquidating pressure depressed the domestic contract. Half of the trade was concentrated in the spot month.

In the spot market, Argentina reportedly will tender 15,000 tons of raws on June 16 for August-September shipment. Elsewhere in the world market, traders awaited details on a reported sale of a cargo of Cuban raws to Ceylon by Red China.

Brazil today reportedly sold a local operator 20,000 tons of raws, shipment July 15-August 14, at a price figured to be equivalent to 640 cents a pound, delivered.—UPI.

Drive-in bank in London



The Royal Bank of Scotland recently opened drive-in facilities for their customers at their Drummonds Branch, 40, Charing Cross, London. Photo shows one of the first drive-in customers, taking advantage of the new facilities, from a taxi.—Koyfene Photo.

Souvanna Phouma raises eyebrows at Geneva WAS IT A WALKOUT—OR A SNUB?

Geneva, June 14. Neutralist Prince Souvanna Phouma raised eyebrows at the 14-nation Laos peace talks today when he strolled out of the conference room just as his half-brother, Communist-orientated Prince Souphanouvong, began to speak.

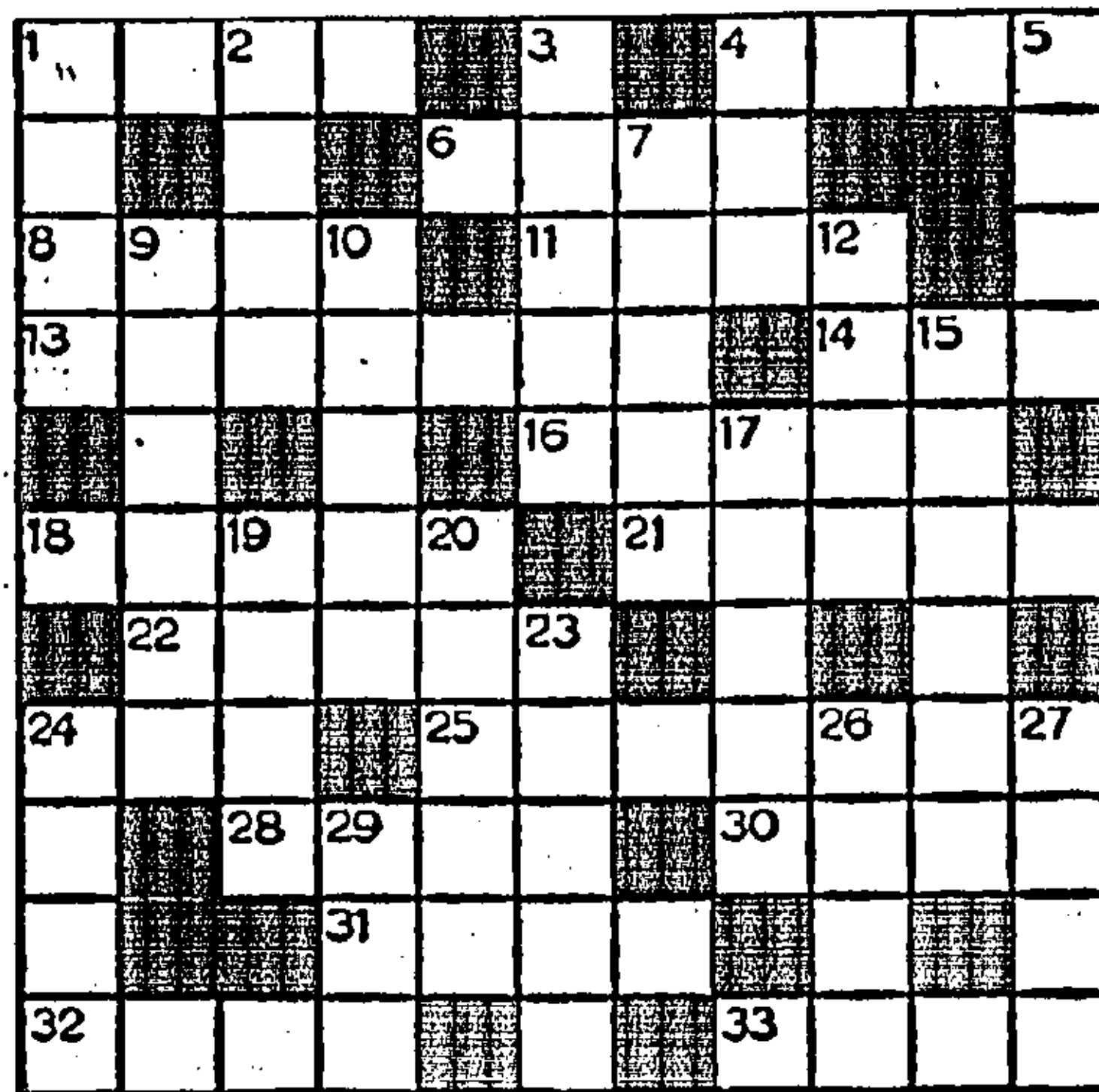
Was it a walkout or snub? Conference experts doubted it was either. But it highlighted the differences in emphasis on many aspects of the Laotian problem as felt by the two Princes, both of whom are supported by Moscow and Peking, and both of whom spoke today. The two Princes arrived dramatically late at today's session, walking together, almost arm-in-arm. Souvanna Phouma, the more poised of the two, sat down,

pulled out a huge pipe and began puffing away calmly while his moustacheed half brother nervously went over his notes. Souvanna Phouma spoke first, directly and deliberately. Just as his brother began his speech, Souvanna Phouma calmly walked out, summoned his car and went home.

Prince Souphanouvong went on with his speech. He had a somewhat erratic delivery. Western delegation sources were almost agreed that Souvanna Phouma was just bored with it all and left while his own speech was being translated.

They were just as certain that he had already read his half brother's speech and perhaps did not want to hear it. One Western source suggested Souvanna Phouma was playing to the gallery to show that he is as "neutral" as he claims to be. —UPI.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1 Horse kick!
 - 4 Unfortunately,
 - 6 Stone
 - 8 Springs,
 - 11 Capital,
 - 13 Impedes picnicers?
 - 14 Expert,
 - 16 Not so hot,
 - 18 Joined on,
 - 21 Is inclined,
 - 22 Burdened,
 - 24 It's precious,
 - 25 Comfortably settled,
 - 28 Ticket to go by,
 - 30 Plank,
 - 31 Bags,
 - 32 Document,
 - 33 Brawn!
- DOWN**
- 1 Mess of pottage?
 - 2 Stuff,
 - 3 Wear for fun!
 - 4 Entirely,
 - 5 Piece of cake,
 - 7 Advantage,
 - 9 Short car,
 - 10 Rate,
 - 12 Ancient deity,
 - 15 Like a bad egg,
 - 17 Nuisances,
 - 19 Not aired,
 - 20 Thick and dim,
 - 23 Singers homes,
 - 24 Shine,
 - 26 It's shot boastfully!
 - 27 Not hearing,
 - 28 Hill-dweller.

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Baltic, 4 Scot, 7 Real, 8 Battle, 9 Face, 10 Stem, 12 Also, 14 Pom, 16 Pol, 17 Tree, 20 Ape, 23 Nine, 24 Gather, 25 Gala, 26 Past, 27 Lentil. Down: 1 Babes, 2 Lots, 3 Cress, 4 Safe, 5 Clamps, 6 Therm, 11 Tore, 13 Lets, 15 Slang, 16 Pin-up, 18 Regal, 19 Carol, 21 Peat, 22 Shot.

Home, Rusk see 'eye to eye' on Berlin, Laos and N-tests BRITAIN, U.S. IN AGREEMENT

Working for an honourable solution

Washington, June 14. The United States and Britain "see eye to eye" on the three issues of Berlin, Laos and nuclear testing.

Lord Home, the Foreign Secretary, announced this today "with complete confidence" after a luncheon meeting with Mr Dean Rusk, the U.S. Secretary of State.

Lord Home added: "On the basic appraisal we were in complete agreement."

"Any rumours that may appear anywhere that there are differences of opinion are beside the point and wide of the mark." The Foreign Secretary added that the two countries had a common purpose — "to contribute to an honourable and peaceful solution of these problems."

Whether they could be solved or not "depends on the intentions of the Soviet Union," he added. He told reporters: "We have had a very useful talk on Laos, Berlin and nuclear testing, and, in fact, all the subjects on which the United States and Britain and our allies have to work out a joint position."

The Veto

In a television interview near Mr Rusk's office, Lord Home was asked whether he thought it was for the West to consider resuming underground nuclear testing in view of the Soviet attitude towards the current test ban talks in Geneva. Lord Home replied: "I'm quite sure the world does not want to see the tests resumed. But the question of resumption is one which Mr Khrushchev and the Russians have brought to the forefront."

SCARBECK CAUGHT IN CLASSIC RED TRAP

Washington, June 14. Irvin C. Scarbeck, the diplomat arrested for handling U.S. secrets to Poland, was caught in a classical blackmail trap by the Communists, informed sources said today.

These sources said Polish government agents gave the 41-year-old American a choice between spying for them or having his affairs with a young Polish woman exposed. Government authorities say he chose the former. He was arrested yesterday on a charge of giving American security information to "an agent of the People's Republic of Poland."

BLONDE

The sources said Scarbeck was visiting the 22-year-old blonde at her apartment when Communist agents walked in and photographed them — an extortion technique the Communists have used with some success in the past.

It is not known, the sources said, whether the girl was a party to the plot.

But a Congressional source said the girl was innocent — that both she and Scarbeck were victims of the Communists.

"He still loves her and wants to marry her," this source said.

The young woman was pictured yesterday as a temptress who led Scarbeck into a Communist snare. But the Congressional source, who said he had been filled in on the case by Secretary of State Dean Rusk, said this was a misunderstanding. —UPI.

A British protest against Moscow radio broadcast

Moscow, June 14. Britain today sent a note to the Soviet Union expressing surprise and regret at Moscow Radio's "continued misrepresentation of a forged document as a secret British Cabinet paper."

The document purports to be a secret memorandum urging the infiltration of African trade unions by Western orientated officials.

The note asked the Soviet authorities to give suitable guidance to Moscow Radio and other Soviet publicity organs in the expectation that they would publish corrections of previous references to the forgery.

It reminded the Foreign Ministry that Moscow Radio was an official organ responsible to the Soviet Council of Ministers.

A British Embassy messenger delivered the note to the Foreign Ministry.

REMINDER

It complained of an item broadcast by Moscow Radio on May 25 in its English and French language services for Africa and to an article in the trade union newspaper Trud on May 24.

The note recalled the previous British request for a denial of the document's authenticity, which was handed over here last February 17.

The Soviet Union on that occasion gave an oral reply to the effect that the Soviet radio and press were free agents. —Reuters.

RAIL CRASH DEATH TOLL: 35

Stuttgart, June 14. The casualty list in yesterday's rail accident near Stuttgart was 35 dead and 96 injured, of whom 36 were in a serious condition, it was announced officially today.

The information was given during a press conference here called by the West German Railways, confirming that the driver of the train coming from Esslingen was responsible for the accident.

The driver was among the dead. He passed a halt signal on the single-line track and crashed into an oncoming train. —AFP.

IT RACES
Outstanding successes by Honda machines and rider Hailwood on first day

Douglas, June 12. An unparalleled domination of the two lightweight solo events by the Japanese Honda machines and a fine double by the young English rider Mike Hailwood marked the first day of the Tourist Trophy races here today. Hailwood, who celebrated his 21st birthday only just over a month ago, won both the light weight races on Hondas at speeds which would have been thought unbelievable a year ago.

CHINA MAIL 13th JUNE

Results
Results of the 250 cc event

1. Mike Hailwood (England) 149.70 kph (93.09 mph)
2. Tom Phillis (Australia) 142.54 kph (88.54 mph)
3. J. A. Redman (Southern Rhodesia) 140.70 kph (87.42 mph)
4. K. Takahashi (Japan) 132.25 kph (82.25 mph)
5. N. Taniguchi (Japan) 128.00 kph (79.66 mph)

Hailwood Wins 125cc TT Race

Douglas, June 12. Japanese Honda machines, unknown to European motor cycle racing until two years ago, filled the first five places in the 125 cc race when the Tourist Trophy week opened here today.

Winning machine was a 21-year-old Honda.

SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST 13 JUNE

GERMAN GRAND PRIX RACE ON 14TH MAY, '61

250cc 15-Lap		250cc 20-Lap	
1	158.43 km/h	1	TAKAHASHI (HONDA) 49'43"6 186.41 km/h
2	157.40 km/h	2	REDMAN (HONDA) 49'44"0 186.39 km/h
3	156.40 km/h	3	WINI 49'48"4 186.12 km/h
4	155.40 km/h	4	183.14 km/h

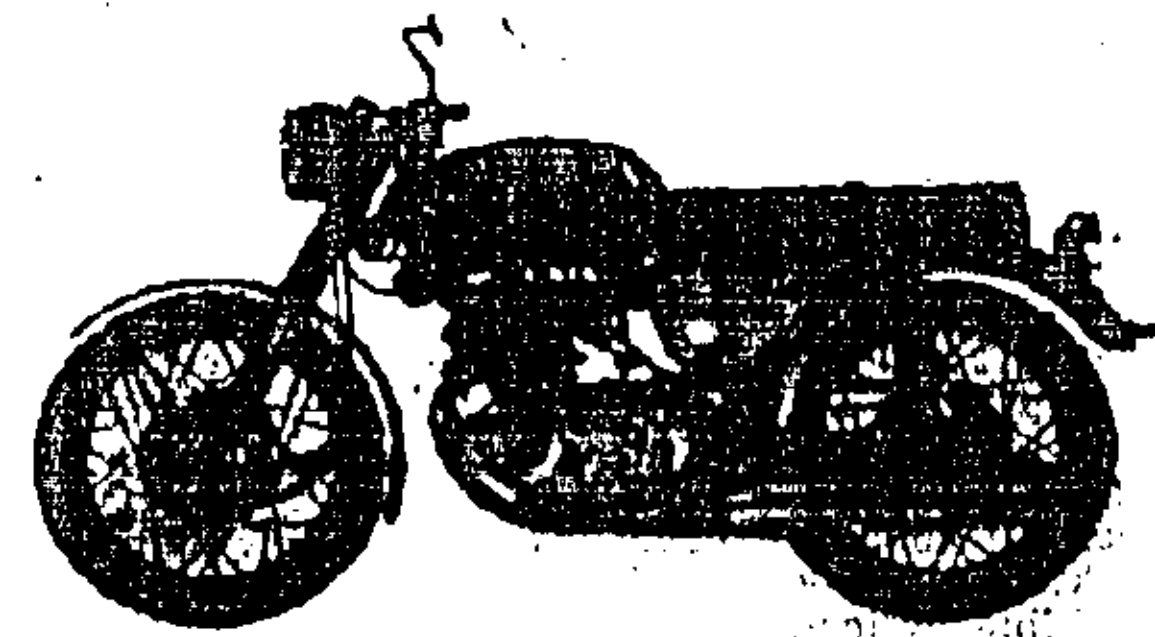
Hour, 16 minutes, 58 seconds.
 1. L. Taveri (Switzerland) Honda.
 2. T. Phillis (Australia) Honda.
 3. J. Redman (Southern Rhodesia) Honda.
 4. K. Takahashi (Japan) Honda.
 5. S. Shimazaki (Japan) Honda.
 6. R. Bensen (Britain) Bultaco.
 1:21:52.2, 63.20 mph.—Reuters.

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At 2.30, 5.00 & 7.15 p.m.

JERRY WALD'S PRODUCTION OF
DIRECTED BY HENRY KING**MAJESTIC**

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At 2.30, 5.30 & 7.30 p.m.

**ROXY & MAJESTIC**

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AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

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Walter Scott is the screen's biggest
production of our time!Grand Opening To-morrow
PAT ROONE in
"ALL HANDS ON DECK"
Cinemascope & ColourTo-morrow 12.20 p.m.
"THE BIG SKY"**Watkinson
ignores
warning**

London, June 14. Defence Minister Harold Watkinson today ignored a warning by Archbishop Makarios that Cyprus would never allow British bases there to be used for an attack on Arab countries, particularly the United Arab Republic.

Asked in Parliament what changes had been ordered in the British bases in view of this, Watkinson replied "none." Pressed by another legislator to say that Makarios had no jurisdiction over the operation of the bases, Watkinson said "that is why I said 'none,' and proposed to make no change." Watkinson said he had seen reports of what Makarios said when leaving Cairo after a week's visit to the UAR, but added it would "not be helpful" to make further statements at the moment.—AP.

**Lord Hailsham on
space research**

London, June 14. Lord Hailsham, Britain's Lord President of the Council and Minister for Science, said here today future full-scale scientific space research would be limited by the artificial limits of national budgets or be carried on an international basis. Lord Hailsham, who was speaking at the annual luncheon of the Press Association, Britain's domestic news service, said it was a mistake to think any nation and that included America and Russia — could bear the cost. The Minister said it was of vital importance the public should not be misled into thinking it must be "a mysterious black box."—Reuter.

Britain agrees

London, June 14. Britain told Denmark in a note tonight that it agreed in principle to the Danish government's proposal that a commission of inquiry be set up to ascertain the facts of the Red Crusader case. On May 30 the Aberdeen trawler Red Crusader was shelled and holed by the Danish frigate Nicola Ebbsen off the Faroe Islands.—Reuter.

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WILLIAM WYLLERSGrand Opening June 21
at HOOPER & GALA
2 Shows Daily 2.30 &
8 p.m.
Admission: \$2.40—\$6.00**Principal shocked
at letter in
school magazine**

London, June 14. The headmaster of University College School in the West London district of Hampstead has closed down the school magazine, Phoenix, and confiscated all copies of the last issue which contained an anonymous letter describing Hitler as the "greatest Christian white leader of this century" and claiming that reports of Nazi extermination of the Jews were "Jewish propaganda."

The Daily Herald reported this morning that angry parents telephoned the headmaster, Mr. C. D. Black-Hawkins, complaining of the effect the letter would have on their children's outlook and quoted the headmaster as saying:

"I was shocked. The editors did not consult me before they published it, but I consider they should have had enough sense not to print such a thing."

"They thought that its publication would merely provoke replies to provide them with copy for their next issue. But at the moment there will not be a next issue."

The magazine was edited by two 17-year-old pupils.—China Mail Special.

**Graham ashamed at
racial violence**

Derby, June 14. Billy Graham told a lunch-time rally of factory workers today he is ashamed that Americans have taken part in southern racial violence.

"I was born in the Deep South, where these latest race riots have broken out in Alabama," the American evangelist told workers at the Rolls Royce aircraft engine plant here.

"I am very deeply ashamed for the fact that my fellow-countrymen could do these things, and every decent American is ashamed with me."—AP.

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European or Chinesefood and a large selec-
tion of choice wines.CINO SINGS NIGHTLY
IN THE COCKTAIL
LOUNGE**PARK
HOTEL**CHATHAM ROAD KOWLOON
PHONE 61371**JOAN DAVIS'
WILL UNDER
CONTEST**

Los Angeles, June 14. Joan Davis' daughter and mother today contested the comedian's 1941 will leaving her estate, now estimated at more than one million dollars, to her former husband.

A judge set June 26 for a hearing. Miss Davis, 48, died on May 23 in Palm Springs of a heart attack.

Her daughter, actress Beverly Hills, 27, whose legal name is Mrs. Josephine Beverly Colbert, and the comedian's mother, Mrs. Nina Davis, 72, appeared in Superior Court today. They listed 10 grounds opposing a will submitted on June 2 for probate by Miss Davis' ex-husband, writer Si Willis, 57, whose legal name is Serenus M. Williams.

That document was dated November 19, 1941. The couple were divorced in 1947. Among their grounds, mother and daughter allege that a properly agreement made before the divorce rescinded the will. Also, they assert that when Miss Davis signed the will she was "unduly influenced" and "incapable of forming her own decision."—AP.

**Israel's
Parliament
dissolved**

Jerusalem, June 14. Israel's Knesseth (Parliament) was dissolved today after only 19 months instead of the normal 45, paving the way for a general election on August 15.

But the one-chamber Parliament is likely to reconvene for a special session to discuss alleged Army interference in politics.

It decided yesterday to debate the Army's current affairs booklet explaining the elections after opposition members of right and left claimed it subtly supports the Mapai (Labour Party) led by the Prime Minister, Mr. David Ben-Gurion.

Mr. Ben-Gurion, head of the coalition which resigned last January and has since been "caretaking," did not oppose such a debate. The Knesseth theoretically continues until the election results are announced.—Reuter.

**Luns ordered
to take rest**

The Hague, June 14. Dutch Foreign Minister Jozef Luns was ordered by his doctors to take a complete rest after he collapsed during a meeting of Parliament today.

After a medical examination at a hospital here, he was allowed to go home.

The foreign office said officially that he "fainted because of over-tiredness." A spokesman added privately that the Minister's condition did not give rise to alarm. The session of parliament was suspended until next Tuesday.—AP.

**Mrs Kennedy goes
water-skiing under
special protection**

Athens, June 14. Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, in a blue bathing suit, went water-skiing today under the protection of the Greek Navy. She had a spill and fell into the water anyway.

Naval police patrolled the shore and sea, warning off bathers, keeping people from stretches of the public beach at nearby Goueri bay and finally confiscating film from two news photographers.

Officers said they had orders not to permit any pictures of Mrs. Kennedy "in her bathing clothes." They would not say who issued the orders.

MOST UNUSUAL
The harbour master of the area said such precautions for America's 31-year-old first lady were most unusual and they had never been done even for Queen Frederika.

"The Queen does not show herself in public places in a bathing suit," he added. Mrs. Kennedy, wearing a bright blue bathing cap to go with her darker blue swim suit, started water-skiing about noon near the villa of ship owner Maroos Nomikos, where she is staying as the guest of Premier Constantine Karamanlis. She will return to Washington tomorrow by plane.

Two navy patrol boats kept guard and three small speedboats kept swimmers and other boats away.

On the nearby public beach, lined with outdoor cafes, security officers in plainclothes, sailors and officers in uniform and regular police warned off everyone with a camera. They even kept people from crossing sections of the public beach and the coastal road.—AP.

LEE-PRINCESSLAST 4 SHOWS TODAY!
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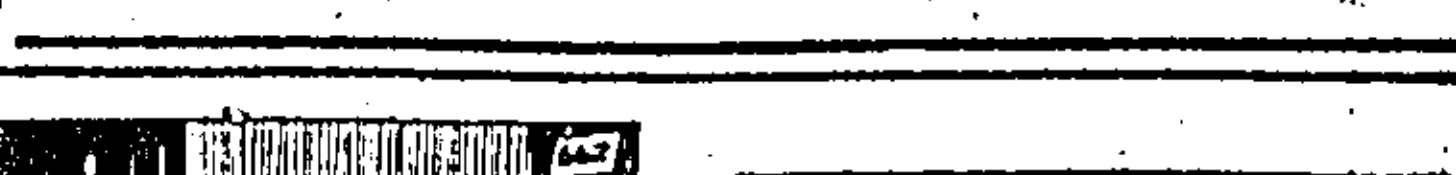
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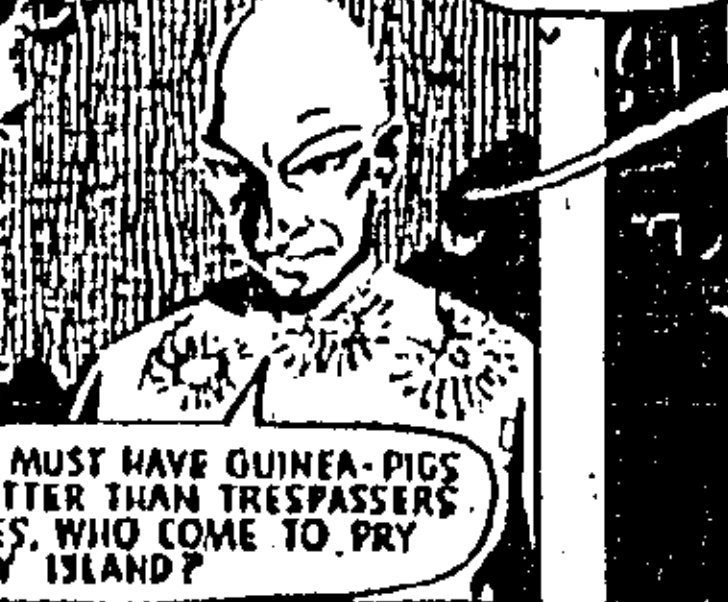
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DAILY EXPRESS

The former editor of the Express tells his story...

HEADLINES

ALL MY LIFE

THROUGH all the years I have only once seen Lord Beaverbrook beaten by his emotions. He seemed as hard as a piece of Land's End rock when he telephoned for news of Max, his fighter-pilot son, during the Battle of Britain.

The passing of friends and companions he has outlived must move him and leave him lonely—he wrote to me recently "There are so many friends departing that I feel like a lone tree in a clear-felled forest"—yet during the war he shrugged off his feelings with what appeared to be almost callous haste.

"What else is going on?" he asked over and over again when I told him bad tidings. The only clue to his feelings on these occasions was that he was not interested in the answer to his question and it did not spark off the usual flood of ideas and opinions which the smallest crumb of gossip usually aroused.

It is one of the dangers of newspaper life that men become insensitive to the poignancy of events and Beaverbrook's surface reactions were harder and harsher even than mine.

But one day when we were sitting in the sunshine on the patio of his London penthouse Churchill's name cropped up. We were discussing the bad habit of smoking to excess.

"A man who smokes too much," said the Beaver, "destroys his capacity for coherent, clear thought."

"Oh, come, sir," I said, conscious of the fact that I was a 40-a-day cigarette man, "what about Churchill?"

"It will surprise you to know," said the Beaver "that Churchill does not smoke anything like the number of cigars that you would imagine. They're nearly always out. He will stick one in his mouth when the photographers are around but he won't be smoking it."

"But I am a heavy smoker," I said.

"Are you now? I didn't know that. If I had known I would not have raised the subject," he replied, for he was always sensitive about criticising either my journalism or my personal habits.

At that point a note handed to him by a valet took him from the patio; when he returned five minutes later the tough, hard-hitting demagogue had clearly received news that had shaken him.

When he managed to speak there were tears in his eyes which he did not bother to hide.

His old friend Churchill had had another stroke and this

The night Churchill turned town-crier

by ARTHUR CHRISTIANSEN

time it looked as though it would be fatal. I was to prepare the paper for the end straight away and leave space on the front page for a document which he himself would provide.

It would be in the form of correspondence that had passed between the two old warriors; but precisely what, I was never to learn, because the Beaver's grief made him for once unable to continue.

And, of course, Churchill survived.

Lord Beaverbrook is constantly attacked for feeding against people like the Mountbattens, Nehru, the side of the Astor family which owns 'The Observer', and not a few politicians, but his unshakable affection and loyalty to men like Winston Churchill and much smaller fry, is like virtue, not interesting news and goes largely unrecorded.

"Max is a foul-weather friend," was Churchill's own summing up of Beaverbrook, that weather-vane of a man.

Yet the two were never on the same side of the fence; they were not even born alike, for Churchill was an English aristocrat with a silver spoon in his mouth, while the only spoon that ever played a part in Beaverbrook's early life was the

porridge ladle at a New Brunswick manse.

Beaverbrook's dislike of the English aristocracy and their dislike of him are well known, but Churchill is the exception.

The warmth of Beaverbrook's affection glowed vividly when Churchill was returned to power in the 1951 election.

"He won the war as Prime Minister elected by the will of Parliament," he said, "but the British people rejected him at the poll in 1945. Now he has submitted himself to their will once more and has been elected by them as their Prime Minister. It is his proudest moment in 60 years of public life. It is the one coveted honour that has hitherto evaded him."

RESPECT

The bond between the two men goes deeper than the fact that they are old friends—they are the last surviving Cabinet Ministers of the 1911 war.

It seems to me to be based on a respect for each other's abilities, and a love of each other's idiosyncrasies, weaknesses, loyalties and above all, zest for living.

During the war Churchill was an omnivorous reader of newspapers. A motor-cycle despatch rider called at the Express office every night to collect the first edition for him as soon as it came off the presses.

Often Beaverbrook used to call me long after midnight to say that the P.M. had been on the telephone complaining about some tiny item in the early edition.

PROPAGANDA

After the war when Churchill was once again in the political wilderness we sent the paper to his house in Kensington by our own despatch riders. "Come to the door himself, he did. Had a dressing gown and a cigar on, I used to hear from our riders."

If Churchill had been speaking in the House or in his constituency at this time, I invariably heard from him.

"What was your reaction to my speech?" he would ask. He was a powerful psychologist.

Lord Beaverbrook sensed the many occasions when Churchill got more space in the paper than his speeches justified. "Did Winston call you last night?" he

would inquire. "Be careful now. Be careful of his propaganda!"

I was deeply moved by my last meeting with Churchill at a public dinner in his honour at the Droppers' Hall in the City of London. The occasion was the presentation in December 1955 of the Williamsburg Award, the first of its kind, in recognition of Churchill's services on behalf of Anglo-American relations.

Colonial Williamsburg is the township near Washington, D.C., which has been rebuilt and restored to its appearance before the American Civil War; and the award to Churchill was to take the shape of a bell used to sound the alert during that war—all of which was explained in a lavish brochure handed to each guest as he sat down to the traditional City turtle soup dinner.

TRIBUTE

The occasion was so exhilarating that I put my impressions into writing to Lord Beaverbrook, who was away in the Bahamas.

In reply Lord Beaverbrook sent this message on his Sound-scriber: "What an admirable description of Churchill. I hope you will save it up for one day after Churchill goes to Heaven—which I hope is not for many years—so that you can pay your tribute in the obituary notices."



Pipeline to the headlines... a telephone shrills on the Daily Express reporters' desk and a story unfolds. In the background sub-editors wait to project it as an eye-catcher on the early morning bookstalls.

But maybe it will not displease Churchill in his lifetime if I quote from my letter:

Winston entered the dining hall after we had assembled looking tired and old and limping badly. But the power and grandeur of the man were never better demonstrated than in his speech.

It was not what he said, but the way that he said it. In fact—to the disappointment of some of the Americans who had expected another Fulton Declaration—he said little of significance.

But having accepted the Town Crier's Bell from Winthrop Rockefeller, his peroration was practically immortal. Taking the bell in his right hand, Churchill stammered: "PAUSE — I shall ring it — PAUSE — and I can assure you I shall — LONGER PAUSE — whenever — PAUSE — I feel — PAUSE — there is duty to be done."

With that he caused the bell to utter an enormous clang, and resumed his seat.

The cheering for this gesture went on and on. Until then we had all been muttering how ill

"Headlines All My Life," by Arthur Christiansen, is published by Heinemann at 2s.

the poor old boy looked. But now we were carried away by his sense of occasion, and by pride in his sense of duty, and by the impish way in which he had pledged it.

Ten minutes later the dinner was over, and leading the way with the American Ambassador and Rockefeller following, Churchill left the dining hall ringing his town crier's bell with all the delight of a child on Christmas Day.

The audience rose to him and he beamed with gratification and good humour. In fact, he was so delighted with the occasion that he brushed off Soames, his son-in-law, and Brendan Bracken, who had rushed to escort him to his car, and stayed in the ante-room for at least half-an-hour receiving a host of people.

A little while later he decided to go. He became old again, and his bad leg did not seem to belong to him. But he spurred helping hands and got down the staircase on his own.

Then when he was being helped on with his overcoat he had to part with his bell. Rockefeller put it into a rich red leather case. But Churchill scowled and said: "Give me my bell."

He then transferred his top-hat to his left hand, seized the bell once more, and tottered off in the direction of the main door in Throgmorton-street.

He was eased into his car. Sitting there in his top-hat and almost covered by a rug, he looked like a pink-faced teddy bear. We all started to clap yet again—and as the car took away the Man of the Century we could hear above the noise we were making that he was still ringing his bell.

What a man! Bells and bombs—they all come the same to him, making his smallest action an anecdote, and his great decisions world history.

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Tomorrow: The subtle business of nobbling

(London Express Service).

Well what went wrong at that brief encounter in Vienna?

THE big question which remains in the wake of the Vienna confrontation between President Kennedy of the U.S. and Nikita Khrushchev, the Russian boss, is—what went wrong?

After stating firmly and repeatedly for months that he was not in favour of top-level talks, Kennedy suddenly changed his mind, flew to Paris to see de Gaulle and then on to Vienna—the Summit.

Here, one thought with relief, was a chance for a new start. A brief encounter between the youthful American and the cagey Russian which could get things really moving along the road to a settlement.

And what has been gained? For the West, nothing. Nothing at all. West, nothing.

Laos? Oh, yes—Laos produced a sort of agreement. But we all know, don't we, that Laos is not in the same category as nuclear disarmament or Berlin.

These, after all, are the urgent questions; the ones which must be settled quickly.

A mistake

And I now know that, over Berlin, Kennedy gave Khrushchev an early advantage which the Russian leader naturally grabbed at once and used to advantage.

Kennedy started by telling Khrushchev that the U.S. still regards the freedom of West Berlin as absolutely essential.

To this, Khrushchev listened gravely and courteously. Then Kennedy made a mistake; one from which he never recovered.

For suddenly he began talking about the question of getting supplies through to American, British, and French troops in West Berlin. It was a mistake, a treaty with the East Germans.

He talked about the difficulties which might arise if the East German Government controlled the checkpoints along the roads into the city.

The Communists lost no time in interpreting this as a sign that Kennedy was concerned, not about the possibility of Russia signing a separate peace treaty with East Germany, but simply about the lesser and technical question of access to the Western half of Berlin.

Jubilant

This was a strange error—and one which should have been quickly erased. But it was allowed to stay on the record.

And it allowed the Russians to leave Vienna jubilant, while the Americans went away feeling glum.

Quite apart from the Berlin boob, apparently all that Kennedy was prepared to do was to reiterate the policies which the

U.S. has repeated so often in the past on disarmament, and on the vexed question of nuclear tests.

A replay...

But the sad thing is that Kennedy apparently equates "toughness" with sheer inflexibility.

His inflexibility was due, in part, to over-briefing. He surrounded himself with a mass of advisers.

And when he got into the conference room he was unable to depart from the prepared documents which lay at his elbow.

The thing which struck me very sharply when I was in Vienna on Sunday night was that once again Russian propaganda had scored a great success.

Khrushchev was out to be polite and charming. He succeeded brilliantly. On the record he was a conciliatory and engaging diplomatist. Never did he show anger or impatience.

And when it was all over and the final communiqué—meagre, to be sure—was issued, the

By

Rene MacColl

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Russian spokesmen busied themselves in telling the correspondents how pleased they were by it all, and what a pleasure it was to have got "the two sides talking again."

To the neutrals and the "uncommitted" of the world, swarming into the Press centre in Vienna, they presented a picture of sweet reasonableness.

They implied that the Americans were prodigious sons who had now listened to the voice of balance.

The Americans said "contacts would be maintained" and seemed to intimate that somehow, in some fashion, there might be a windfall which would make everything come right.

They never caught up with their leader's momentary lapse over Berlin.

Untried

Why did Kennedy permit this misunderstanding to cloud his talks with Khrushchev?

Presumably because, although he is an intelligent and vigorous politician, he is still relatively untried in the hard school of international diplomacy.

His first essay in the harsh arena in which such men as Macdonell and Thelwell and forged their reputations has been none too happy.

(London Express Service).

WEATHER MEN BOOK SPACE IN U.K.2

They seek to probe secrets of upper air

AIR Ministry weather scientists have booked space in U.K. Two, Britain's second satellite, for an experiment never before tried in America or Russia. They want to discover if there is a link between the way air moves 200 miles above us and the weather we get below.

Man knows quite a lot today about the lower parts of the atmosphere, but very little about the top.

Rockets—fired vertically—have filled in some of the gaps. But they only glean information about conditions directly above the firing-pad.

The satellite, circling the globe several times a day at pre-set heights, offers the weatherman a superb new research tool.

With the Sputnik—due to be launched in the nose of an American Scout rocket late next year—will go a collection of tiny instruments to map the ozone in the upper atmosphere.

Ozone is "raw" oxygen. It gives off a seaweed smell. It is produced by ultra-violet rays from the sun striking the layers of air. Its movements can be traced, rather like a marker die, and mapped.

So its meanderings should provide an insight into the way air circulates at such heights. If there is a definite pattern, and that pattern can be linked to weather behaviour down below then—bingo—better forecasts will result.

In the meantime, Man in general and the Air Ministry in particular has a lot to learn.

BOYS BRAGGING

Quote from Dr William Green, Bishop of Manchester: "I and myself out of sympathy



The World of Science

by Peter Fairley

by Peter Fairley

by Peter Fairley

by Peter Fairley

by Peter Fairley

by Peter Fairley

by Peter Fairley

by Peter Fairley

by Peter Fairley

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bragging about the speed of their father's car seems to me plain silly. But it is worse than silly when vast sums of money are spent on this enterprise—sums that had much better be used on feeding the hungry and healing the sick.

"The man who has made two blades of grass grow where one grew before, the man who by his imagination and service turns out of our young delinquents into a useful citizen, has done more than Major Gagarin."

(London Express Service).



This is Britain's first weather-rocket, due to be test-fired from either Wales or Scotland early next year. If it behaves well, there will be weekly firings of its brothers to heights of 40 miles. The 12-in. missile will carry a 10-pound payload of instruments to measure temperature, pressure and wind velocity in a region of the atmosphere little known to weathermen.

(London Express Service).

WOMANSENSE

LADY LUCK

YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE

THURSDAY, JUNE 15

AQUARIUS (4) (January 21-February 19): Don't share a carefully guarded secret even with a person you feel you could trust.

PISCES (10) (February 20-March 20): Be strong minded enough to stick to your principles in spite of the behaviour of most of the people you know.

ARIES (2) (March 21-April 19): Think carefully before undertaking an obligation that might eventually become an intolerable strain.

TAURUS (8) (April 20-May 20): There is no special virtue in thrift if you no longer need to practise it.

GEMINI (3) (May 21-June 21): You will be pleased to be able to tide a friend over a temporary money difficulty.

CANCER (11) (June 22-July 21): Don't be too ready to voice your opinion on subjects you know very little about.

LEO (1) (July 22-August 21): You have great reserve of mental power which could be used to much better advantage.

VIRGO (6) (August 22-September 22): If you ignore a neighbour who tries to make trouble, he will soon look for more fertile fields.

LIBRA (12) (September 23-October 22): Before making a change of domicile, consider it from your family's angle as well as your own.

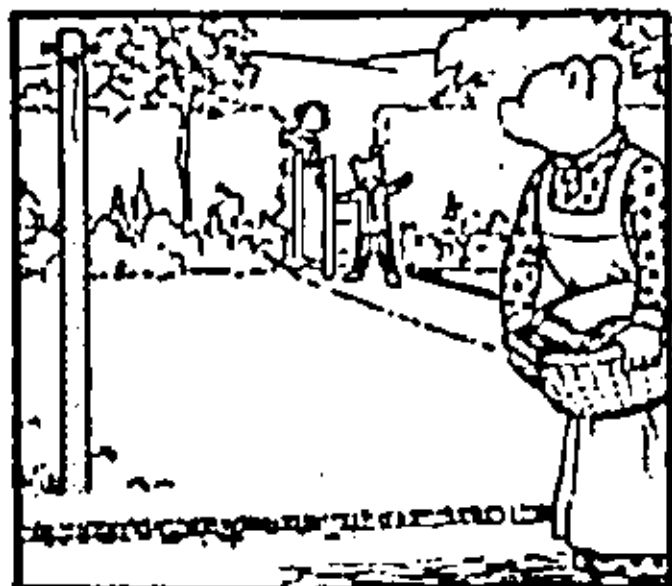
SCORPIO (7) (October 23-November 21): The prospects would be good for your continued happiness in a union with a person born under Virgo.

SAGITTARIUS (6) (November 22-December 21): A person of importance whom you hesitate to ask to your home might be only too glad to accept your invitation.

CAPRICORN (9) (December 22-January 20): If you are not feeling on top of the world, leave some less urgent jobs to be finished next week.

YOUR LUCKY NUMBER: Count the letters in your first name and add the total to the number shown in brackets after your sign of the Zodiac. This is your lucky number for the week.

Rupert and Gwyneth—41



When Rupert has got over his surprise at the arrival of Gwyneth he leads the way back to his own cottage. "I want you to meet my Mum and Dad," he says. "They don't know whether to believe our adventure. Hi Mum, quick, here's Gwyneth herself!" Seeing Mrs. Bear looking surprised



and worried Gwyneth hastens to explain. "Please, you mustn't blame me altogether for the alarming things that happened to these two," she says. "They called without being invited and Podge ate a magic cookie, and of course did not know it was magic. He was very naughty."

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

Jennifer Lane

Just how far behind are we?

IN the pretty Colonnade room of the Ambassador Hotel last week, a fashion parade was held for a smart tea-time audience of Hongkong women.

Not a world shattering event in itself, but a good omen for the future of local fashion. (The clothes themselves were not designed here but they are all locally available).

The significant feature of this show lies in the fact that it is hoped that this parade will be the first of many; that it will become a regular monthly occasion.

To my mind this is an excellent idea and well worth a little encouragement from feminine audiences.

Attractive

The parade was arranged by a newly opened dress salon in the Ambassador Arcade in Kowloon, under the guidance of Mrs. Nicky Porte who is also in charge of the shop, which is called Femme Chic.

When I visited the salon after the show, I was very taken with its attractive decor of pale colourings, gold-framed mirrors and twisty carpeted staircase.

Designed with a completely feminine air, it must make one enjoy buying clothes there. But back to the parade.

Bold

In the eau-de-nil and white dining room, we peered past the pink gladioli at some two dozen cocktail dresses, day-time coordinates, playclothes and beachwear being worn by the models taking part as they wended their way through the tables.

I liked a nylon taffeta cocktail dress with bold violet and green flowers on white. A bustle bow at the waist lent importance to an otherwise simple dress.

This was worn with considerable panache by Diana Lee, who later showed a beautifully-cut swimsuit (by "Cole of California") in brilliant tangerine and lemon on white, with a plunging back.

Apart from the two swimsuits shown with fashionably low backs, the remainder of the clothes, all of which came from Femme Chic, were timeless styles with little to date them or either to mark them as high fashion.

Indistinct

Munching sticky cakes and sipping cups of impossibly strong tea to a rather indistinct selection of background music, I saw clothes shown that were on easy-to-wear, practical lines—but where were the latest styles?

Where the Blouson frocks? The floaty floral chiffons? The latest hairdos? The tunic looks? The swirly spring skirts?

While congratulating Nicky Porte on her idea and wishing her luck with future shows—then swung unanimously, as if in some Wimbledonian charade, to the marble staircase, where

TEATIME FASHIONS FOR HONGKONG WOMEN

FOR SUNLIGHT HOURS

Gay terry blouse worn over capri pants.

FOR AFTER DARK
In pearly pleated chiffon.



Women in pursuit of physical perfection!

It was just like the first time I boarded an American aircraft—the moment I stepped inside I was in a Hollywood world of foam padding, pearl smiles, and piped music.

But this time I was in the "world's largest American-owned figure-contouring salon" in London which, since early this year, has been spreading the "watch-your-waistline-or-nobody-else-will" word to buxom Britons.

On arrival I walked up to the sleek, elastic-trousersed brunette at the reception desk who was alternately crying for help through the desk-mike and reading snatches from "Voltaire in Love."

Waving me past a bowl of plastic gladioli she told me to wait.

The women in headscarves and arch-supports already seated on the blue "waiting" couch moved up to make room for me. Three pairs of eyes measured me critically as I took my place in the queue, and I was not alone in some Wimbledonian charade, to the marble staircase, where

they appraised the descent of a thin-thighed instructress.

It was all distinctly unnerving. Eventually my turn came and I was told to address myself to the main counter in the Studio. Head high, chest out, stomach in, I "walked tall" up the stairs so that all

could see there was nothing (much) wrong with me.

Rounding a corner I came upon one of the most incredible sights of contemporary London. In a huge, thick-carpeted room close on one hundred women of all shapes and sizes (but tending to the outside) were breathlessly engaged in "working" themselves "out" to a frazzle on some 27 tons of gleaming exercise equipment.

While we waited Miss Norma bolstered my flagging stamina with the news that she was also a State-registered nurse, so not to worry.

As if to prove it she dived over to where a girl in a royal-blue leotard was judoing like a pneumatic drill below the neck yet managing to survey the room with the serenity of someone standing at a bus-stop.

"Madam, your belt is too high," she said severely. "It could injure some vital organs. It's not at all good for you."

They made me feel very sick, so we called a truce over a fruit drink near the steam rooms.

Norma told me the club (which is really a) has already enrolled 6,000 members—two-thirds paying £20 for a year's course, one-third of them paying an extra £40 a year to use the Executive Area with its sun-room and massage facilities.

"It's wonderful for a woman, old or young—psychologically they all seem to feel better," she said.

Seems it's true. I talked to a dozen of all ages, including an Indian and a Chinese, and they all said they felt better after contorting on the contraptions.

And if any men reading this give way to smug, patronising chuckles about "what women will do to attract us" let me be the first to tell them that the next contorting salon in this country will be exclusively for men.

look a bit like the Chamber of Horrors, doesn't it? Don't worry, we'll take it easily as this is your first time."

"But, seeing this is my first time, I want to try everything," I said.

She looked incredulous then shrugged. "Well, if you think you'll be all right. Let's start off with the bicycles then. That'll get your circulation and wind going."

The queue

So... I did a couple of miles on the bike (with a bit of freewheeling)... and 10 lifts on the butterfly machine (it builds the bust) and I pushed the grace line machine with a 20lb counterbalance several times both backwards and forwards to improve my posture... all before we got to the fun-things, like the vibratory belts, which are so popular (because you don't do anything) that we had to queue.

Wearing everything from boiler-suits to bikinis these dedicated dolls and dowagers were cycling furiously, lifting weights, and being shaken by whirling vibratory belts.

I must have recoiled involuntarily because one of those soft-sell American accents slid across my shoulder "No, no. That's the way out. You want to check in over there."

It belonged to a freckle-faced blonde with divine legs who led me firmly by the elbow to one of the 125 dressing-rooms and told me to take off my clothes.

"You're not fat," she conceded when I'd done so. "You've just let yourself go. Shouldn't take more than a couple of months to tone you up. Now, put on your tighties and top and come over to the desk."

There I was taken over by the floor manageress, Sheila Rhodes, an English girl with several years' American training in health and beauty.

"Tummy needs firming," she said, ticking off the chart.

"An inch at least could come off your waist—after all we like to have nice, trim waistlines, don't we?"

London Express Service.

STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Chirpie's Leaving

—He's Planning To Go Around The World—

By MAX TRELL

CHIRPIE Sparrow came to his window sill for his bread crumbs and after he had picked up and swallowed half a dozen of them he stood high on his two legs.

"Knarf!" he chirped out.

The two Shadow Children with the Turned-About Names came running to the window. They greeted Chirpie.

"Hi pals," Chirpie said. "I want to say that."

Hand interrupted. "I know, dear," she said. "You want to say Thank-you for the bread crumbs. You're very welcome. We're glad you like them."

"No, no," said Chirpie. "I want to say that I—"

This time Knarf interrupted.

Shook his head

"You mean you don't like bread crumbs any more?" Knarf asked. "I'm surprised at you, Chirpie. Well, if you don't like them, we won't leave them out on the window sill for you any more."

Chirpie kept shaking his head and saying over and over again, "No! No!"

Finally he got a chance to explain what it was that he had been trying so hard to say.

"The only thing I want to say is that I'm going away," he said quietly.

For a moment or two there was silence. Knarf and Hand just stood looking at Chirpie.

"Chirpie!" Hand cried suddenly. "You can't!"

Chirpie didn't answer.

Where and why?

Knarf asked Chirpie where he was going and why.

"Well," replied Chirpie, after helping himself to more of the crumbs, "I've been wanting to go away for long time. I want to see the world. And now I'm going to see it."

Chirpie said that he had just met a Bird who was going to take him all over the world.

"He's going to show me all the faraway places. We're go-

ing to cross the ocean. We're going far, far, far away—all around this wonderful big world."

Hand said: "Are you sure this friend of yours can take you so far away, Chirpie?"

He'll show how

"He's not going to take me," Chirpie was quick to say. "He's going to show me how to go."

Knarf asked who this friend was.

"Oh, you've seen him," said Chirpie. "He's a Bird. But he's a Saller too."

"What's his name?" asked Hand, beginning to sound a little impatient.

She couldn't help thinking that Chirpie might be making a great mistake to go away.

Chirpie answered that the name of his Bird-Saller friend who was going to show him the way round the world was Jack Tar Gull.

"You mean Sea Gull, don't you?" Hand asked Chirpie.

"He's a Sea Gull, all right," Chirpie agreed. "He's been all around the world. And if he can do it, why can't I?"

Chirpie ate the last of his crumbs.

"Good-bye, pals," he said. "I don't know exactly when I'll be back, but I'll have a lot to tell you when I return."

Chirpie flew off. Knarf and Hand watched.

Flow down river

Instead of flying into the park as he usually did, he flew down the river.

It seemed to Knarf and Hand that a large Bird with white feathers and slim powerful wings came floating up from the harbour. Then Chirpie and his friend flew off together.

"I'm sorry he's going away," Knarf said to Hand.

But Hand, surprisingly enough, only smiled.

"Aren't you sorry, too?" Knarf asked.

The next morning Hand spread the bread crumbs on the window sill as usual.

"But Chirpie is gone!" Knarf exclaimed.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

MY recent articles on team of four competition aroused so much reader interest that I am going to show some more team hands.

In this competition each hand is played twice. Even in expert play it is remarkable how often different results are obtained and I am going to run through successive hands from such a match.

The bidding at the first table shown in the box. West's three-spade bid crowded North, but North's hearts were so good that he went to four anyway.

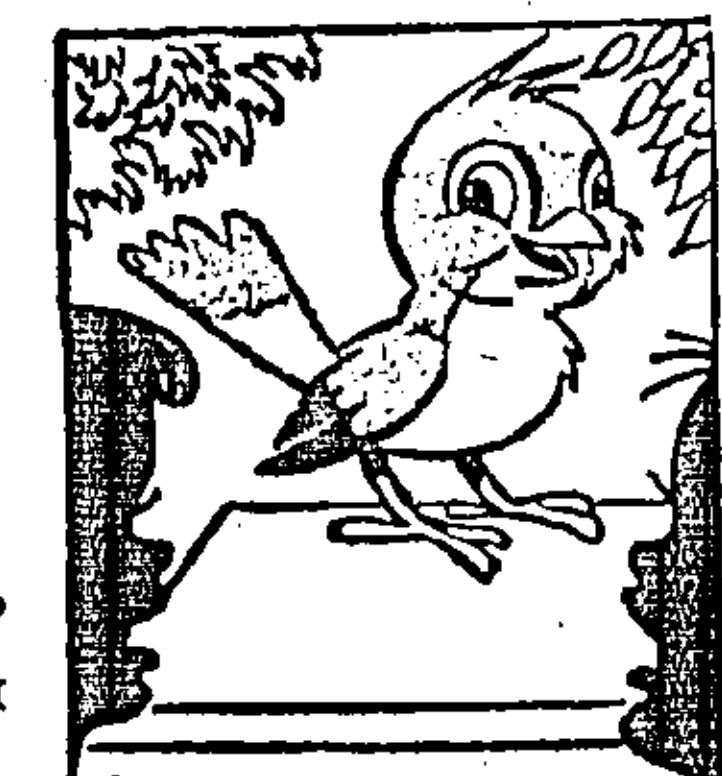
Spades were opened and continued. South ruffed the third spade and cashed dummy's ace and king of trumps. When both opponents followed all South had to do was to pick up the

queen of clubs and concede a trump trick to West's queen for a plus score of 420.

East and West could have escaped with a 300-point loss by going to four spades, but they had hoped to set the heart contract.

At the other table the bidding went the same until South's three club bid. West passed at that point; North bid three hearts only and South proceeded to make 10 tricks for a score of 170, represented by 120, plus 50 for the part score.

Answer Tomorrow



"I'm going away," Chirpie told Knarf and Hand.

Hand smiled. A few minutes later they heard Chirpie's familiar greeting. "Hi, pals!" And he stood there.

"Did you go around the world?" Knarf asked.

"I started to," said Chirpie. "But I changed my mind. I fell in the ocean. It was awfully wet."

Hand reached out and hugged Chirpie with one hand.

"We love you," she said. "We're glad you're going to stay with us."

"Maybe," said Chirpie. "I should have been a Sea Gull. But as long as I'm a Sparrow, I might just as well eat my bread crumbs."

And that's what he went and did!

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● SOPHISTICATED for a summer evening in a cloud of black-spotted, white tulle. A sash of plain black chiffon emphasizes a tiny waist and is repeated in the shoulder straps. Long white gloves and pearl ear-drops complete a symphony in black and white.

Sports Summit Meeting this week

NO RADICAL CHANGES EXPECTED IN IOC STRUCTURE OR IN TOKYO OLYMPIC PROGRAMME

By VERNON MORGAN

Athens, June 14.
A Sports "Summit" Meeting takes place here this week with the world's leading officials of amateur sport getting together to confer on the top global sports event, the Olympic Games.

The meetings of the International Olympic Committee, holding their 58th congress in this ancient Olympic city, appear to be a contest between the ideologies of the West and East. Views will clash here as they do on the diplomatic front.

The Western delegates, led by the American President of the IOC, 72-year-old Chicago millionaire Mr Avery Brundage, favour reducing rather than enlarging the Games programme.

They also want their strict laws of amateurism fully upheld.

More votes

The Eastern bloc want the Games prolonged, to take in more sports (the Bulgarians have seriously suggested parachute jumping), to have more events for women, and to relax the "out of date" rules on amateurism.

The West seem likely to be the winners in such conflicts as may arise during the strictly "private and confidential" meetings, as they hold the greater number of votes.

Among the members from the West are five Royal Princes, two Counts, and three Barons. It is one of the complaints of the Soviets that the IOC is too autocratic. They are asking that it be made much more democratic with the automatic election of the Presidents of all 95 national Olympic Committees. At present members are elected, and about one third of the nations in the Olympic movement have no representative on the IOC.

The Eastern bloc no longer have even one representative on the Executive Committee.

When the Athens discussions are over it is unlikely that there will be any radical change either in the structure of the IOC or in the programme of the next Olympic Games in Tokyo in 1964.

Likely decisions

What will almost certainly come out of the meeting are:

- The dates for the next Olympiad in Tokyo.
- The events to be staged there.
- The dates and sports for the 1964 Winter Olympics.
- Applications for membership.

The middle weeks of October proposed for the Tokyo Games by the Japanese Olympic Committee are almost certain to be accepted by the IOC.

While the Winter Olympic discussions should occasion no problems there will be a lively battle over the number of events to be held in Tokyo, and what these events will be.

The Japanese want to discard Modern Pentathlon and Canoeing and substitute Judo and Volleyball. Will the IOC agree to add two more sports to the 18 staged in Rome, or will they insist that 18 is to be the maximum? If the latter, which way will members vote on the four sports in question? It is an intriguing problem.

Amateur definition

There may be a new definition of what constitutes an amateur, but the stringent regulations of the IOC are not expected to be greatly relaxed, if at all.

It is, however, possible that broken time may be allowed, for which the Belgians and Swiss are said to be pressing. Tomorrow the Executive Committee will meet to frame their approach to the problems ahead. They, of course, take no decisions, but they need to have a common front of the more tricky matters to come up for discussion during the week. —Reuters.

IBF official refutes poor-umpiring charges in Thomas Cup finals

Singapore, June 14.

The International Badminton Federation representative at the Thomas Cup matches in Djakarta, Rene Gathier, has denied charges of "poor umpiring and unsporting crowd behaviour" in the final rounds of the tournament.

Gathier, who arrived here from Djakarta, is an official umpire on the IBF Council. Commenting on statements made by returning Danish Thomas Cup players that the Indonesian refereeing was "far below international standard" and the crowds unsporting, the IBF official said:

Well organised

"The Thomas Cup matches were well organised and everything went off smoothly. As far as the refereeing of the matches was concerned, it was a pity that all the referees were Indonesians. I should have liked to have seen neutral referees, so necessary in world tournaments of this nature."

Gathier said that on his advice the Indonesians called for referees from Malaysia, but due to the short notice given, Malaysia could not send anyone. He pointed out that in closely contested matches, one must expect critical moments when the viewpoints of a spectator to that of a base or sideline judge would be different.

"In my opinion, the crowd behaved well. In the challenge round, I thought they gave the Thais as much cheering as their own players," he said.

The Danish players claimed on their arrival yesterday that the refereeing in Djakarta was far below international standard.



SONNY LISTON COURT CASE POSTPONED TO JULY 1

Athletic Commission hearing also planned

Philadelphia, June 14.

A hearing for Sonny Liston, the No. 1 heavyweight boxing title contender, on charges of disorderly conduct and impersonating an officer was today postponed to July 1, to give the fighter time to get legal counsel.

The request for a postponement was made by Liston's manager, George Katz. The manager told Magistrate M. Philip Freed that his attorney was in California and wouldn't be back for two weeks.

Another defendant, arrested with Liston last Monday, Isaac Cooper, 20, also was granted a similar postponement.

In another development, Alfred Klein of the Pennsylvania State Athletic Commission told reporters after the hearing

he planned to call Liston to explain at a Commission hearing his actions, not only in this case, but in one last month in which Liston was arrested on a loitering charge and resisting arrest.

'Not satisfied'

Klein said the Commission is "not at all satisfied with the way Liston is conducting himself since the time we have approved the issuance of his license, and we judge solely on what we have read in the newspapers. We want

to give him an opportunity to explain his actions." Katz, before the hearing got underway, said: "The only one hurt in this matter was Sonny Liston. He didn't hurt anybody. He just likes to clown."

Liston, who came here two years ago from St. Louis, said he didn't feel he did anything dirty. "Anybody is entitled to a mistake," he said, asserting he felt he still should be entitled to continue his boxing career. —AP.

Ambassadors of Football contest

Following are the standings in the Hongkong Ambassadors of Football contest after yesterday's voting:

Senior Team	Junior Team
Kung Wah-kit (Police)	Wong Shu-keung
Ho Cheung-yin (SCAA)	Chan Yiu-sun (Salesian)
Ho Po-keung (Tung Wah)	Chan Lai-wo (Sung Ching)
Lo Kin-chung (SCAA)	Chan Kwai-wing (La Salle)
Wong Man-wai (Happy Valley)	Yu Chun-hong (Queen's)
Wong Chi-keung (SCAA)	Chen Tak-ling (La Salle)
R. North (Hongkong Club)	Hung Chi-suen (St. Louis)
Cheung Shu-keung (Police)	Te Kam-kit (Salesian)
Chow Shiu-hung (KMB)	Cheung Kwok-hing (Elizabeth)
Chan Fai-hung (Tung Wah)	Trang Cheuk-wah (Clement)
Yiu Cheuk-yin (Tung Wah)	Wong Kwok-kuen (Clement)

Century by Bob Gardner features Leicester's 239 against Australians

Leicester, June 14.

A century by 27-year-old Bob Gardner for Leicestershire was the highlight of the first day's play in the match against the Australian touring team which began here today.

After losing three wickets for ten runs, Leicestershire, thanks to Gardner, and Alan Wharton the former Lancashire and England player who hit 74, made a good recovery to total 239 at the close. The Australians had made 59 for the loss of only Simpson and Brian Booth in 85 minutes' batting.

Gardner's 102 not out was the highest score of his career, and the second century for Leicestershire against an Australian touring team since 1878. Western Australian fast bowler Graham McKenzie was responsible for Leicestershire's bad start. When the third wicket fell he had an analysis of 3.5-2-5-2.

Fourth-wicket stand

The tide began to turn in Leicestershire's favour when Gardner joined Wharton at the crease. There was nothing in the pitch to cause the batsmen any worry, and Wharton and Gardner demonstrated this fully as they hammered the Australian attack.

They put on 50 in half an hour. The 102 not out in 97 minutes and the fourth-wicket stand in all put on 120 in 11 minutes before Wharton was caught behind the wicket off McKenzie as he tried his favourite stroke, the cut.

McKenzie had then taken the first four wickets at a personal cost of 44.

After 214 minutes at the crease Gardner became the fifth batsman to score a hundred off the Australian attack this summer. The Leicester tall, however, col-

lapsed against the new ball, and Gardner was left out to 102—a personal highest score. He hit one six and 15 fours.

From Ceylon

Clive Inman, a 22-year-old batsman from Ceylon, who is qualifying for the county, made a promising first-class debut, with a neat innings of 30.

McKenzie was the pick of a rather unimpressive Australian attack. Gaunt made his analysis look respectable by capturing the wickets of three tail-enders to end with three for 50. Neither Kline nor Quick, the left-arm spinners, ever looked dangerous.

The Australian opening batsmen, Colin McDonald and Bobby Simpson, found the Leicestershire pace attack of Spencer and Boshier difficult to get away.

Twenty minutes were spent in scoring 12 runs before Simpson was leg-before to Brian Booth was promoted to No. 3, and soon settled down. But just before the close he was bowled by medium-pace Jack Van Geloven for 32. At the close the tourists were 59 for two.

Scoreboard

FIRST INNINGS				
Leicestershire				
W. Watson, b McKenzie	1			
M. R. Hallam, b McKenzie	0			
A. Wharton, c Jarman, b McKenzie	74			
S. Jaysinghe, b McKenzie	0			
L. R. Gardner, not out	102			
J. Van Geloven, c and b Simpson	1			
C. Inman, b Quick	30			
R. Julian, b Gaunt	12			
C. T. Spencer, b Gaunt	4			
J. S. Savage, c Jarman, b Gaunt	4			
B. S. Boshier, b McKenzie	4			
Extras	5			
Total	239			

Fall of wickets: 1-0, 2-4, 3-10, 4-30, 5-130, 6-201, 7-230, 8-234, 9-234.

Bowling analysis				
	O	M	R	W
Gaunt	17	0	51	3
McKenzie	20	6	60	5
McKay	7	3	8	0
Kline	10	0	45	0
Simpson	13	7	14	1
Quick	11	0	56	1
Australians				
C. McDonald, not out	10			
B. Simpson, lbw Spencer	0			
B. Booth, b Van Geloven	32			
P. Bury, not out	0			
Extras	2			
Total for two wickets	59			

Prince Philip didn't miss the Test

Ascot, June 14.
The Duke of Edinburgh managed to watch the first England-Australia Test match yesterday although he was at the Royal Ascot Race Meeting.

The Duke spent the whole afternoon in the Royal Box much of the time watching the Test on television—China Mail Special.

AN ASCOT WINNER FOR THE QUEEN

Lester Piggott rides Aiming High to memorable Coronation Stakes victory

London, June 14.

A tremendous roar spread across Ascot Heath today as the Queen's horse Aiming High, staved off a strong challenge by the Aga Khan's crack filly Opaline II to win a memorable Coronation Stakes.

It was the Queen's first success at the Royal Ascot since 1959.

It seemed for a moment in the straight that Opaline II would be hemmed in, but there were no excuses for the French horse to make her run in the final furlong only to find Aiming High relishing to finish under Piggott's inspired riding. The filly had hardly passed the post when there was a general rush to the unsaddling enclosure, and the crowd who packed the rails, twenty deep, were rewarded, for the Queen was there to welcome her gallant winner.

'Better filly won'

Lester Piggott, who remained his usual calm, detached self as the Queen watched him remove the saddle, said: "Opaline II looked like getting to me a few times but she could never quite do it. The better filly won alright."

Aiming High is one of the string leased to the Queen by the National Stud, and like all those horses is trained by Noel Murless, who was watching his second success of the meeting.

Opaline II will not be seen in England again this year. Her trainer Alec Head said that he always had doubts about whether she would stay seven furlongs, and that a shorter distance would be more suitable than this testing mile.

Today's big handicap at Ascot, the Royal Hunt Cup, was won by a husband and wife combination when King's Troop, owned by Mrs Peter Hastings, and trained by her husband

Peter Hastings-Bass, won from Hobson's Choice and Midsummer Night II. The third horse is also trained by Hastings-Bass.

King's Troop was well fancied at 100 to 7. The runner-up and third-placed horse were both 33 to 1 chances.

Robson's Choice held the advantage among the group near the stands until Welsh-born jockey Geoff Lewis drove King's Troop into the lead. At the same time the winner's stablemate, Midsummer Night II was also threatening while commanding the vanguard on the opposite side of the course. —APF.

Acceptors for Wokingham, Churchill Stakes

London, June 14.

There were 32 acceptors yesterday for the Wokingham Stakes to be run over six furlongs at Ascot, on Friday. They are, with probable riders and weights:

Deer Leap (G. Starkey, nine stone), Tyler's Hill (D. Smith, 8.12), Bourton (E. Larkin, 8.8), Palatine (L. Piggott, 8.8), and Whistler's Daughters (J. Sims) both 8.6, Goose Creek (G. Lewis) and Release (D. Keith) — both 8.3, March Alone (A. Bressley) and Piccolo (P. Robinson) — both 8.0, Flight On (no jockey yet) and Jy Elf (J. Wilson) — both 7.12, The Pancer (no jockey yet, 7.11), Dawn Watch (B. Lee), Little Redskin (F. Durr) and Light of the Road (no jockey yet) — all 7.9, Gambetto (no jockey yet, 7.7), Winda (R. Elliott, 7.4), Selly Oak (S. Millbanks) and Fairy Gold (no jockey yet, 7.3), Golden Day (L. Parker), Colowort (D. W. Morris), Denerora (N. McIntosh), Withy Gate (T. Carter) and Deal (no jockey yet) — all 6.11, Trailor's Gate (D. Greening, 6.11), Novelist (no jockey yet), Eryan's Greasy Lady (Tulloch), Talk Down (R. Bester), Michael's Trigger (C. Little), Dodone (no jockey yet) and Wings of the Morning (no jockey yet) — all 6.10.

CHURCHILL STAKES

There were 12 acceptors today for the Churchill Stakes to be run over one mile and a half at Ascot, Berkshire, on Saturday. They are, with probable riders and weights:

Proud Chieftain (D. Smith, nine stone six pounds), Brocade Slipper (J. Mercer), Ancient Lights (E. Smith), His Story (W. Swinburn), Arele Sea (A. Bressley), Constance (W. Rickaby) and Elf Arrow (no jockey yet) — all 6.1, Azurine (no jockey yet), Green Gables (no jockey yet) and Ross Sea (no jockey yet) — all 6.7, Jack and the Beans (D. Keith, 7.8), Sweet Molly (no jockey yet) — both 7.5. —Reuters.

ARMY HOCKEY FESTIVAL

The 17/21 Lancans won the Army Six-a-side Hockey Festival held at the Army Sports Ground, Sookunpoo, yesterday. In the final they beat the 1/7 Gurkhas by one goal to nil.

A total number of 20 Army teams took part in the event.

The plate competition was won by the 10th Indep. Recon. who beat 17th Infantry Workshop, REME, by 2-1 in the final.

Pampiano not competing in Tour of France

Milan, June 14.
Arnoldo Pampiano, winner of the recent Tour of Italy cycling race, announced today he would not take part in the Tour of France.

The Italian champion said that due to his "violent efforts" in the Tour of Italy he felt too exhausted to compete in the French event. —APF.

THE GAMBOLS

By Barry Appleby



Closing scores

Close of play scores in today's cricket matches were: At Lord's, Oxford University 227 for seven declared, (Ravenscroft 100, P. Nettle 64), MCC 88 for no wicket.

Closing scores

At Workop: Nottinghamshire 158 (N. Hill 52, B. Wells 44), Somerset 215 for two: (G. Atkinson 49, B. Roe 101 not out). At Greenock: Scotland 180, MCC 110 for seven. —Reuters.

Assessors retire to consider evidence CAPTAIN TELLS ABOUT CHINA FIR

Movement at airport slows down

The number of passengers arriving at and leaving Hong Kong Airport showed a drop during the first quarter as a result of a reduction in aircraft movements, states the Director of Civil Aviation, Mr. M. J. Muspratt-Williams.

In the three months under review, 3,000 aircraft, 92,548 passengers, 1,222,769 kilos of freight and 357,307 kilos of mail were handled. Compared with the preceding quarter, there was an all-round decrease of 159 aircraft movements, 13,245 passengers, 324,558 kilos of freight and 15,739 kilos of mail.

Mr. Muspratt-Williams reports that there were no diversions of aircraft in January, which was slightly cooler and considerably more sunny than normal.

WET MONTH

There were four civil and two military aircraft diversions in February, which was a dull, wet month with one period, lasting 18 days, of continuous overcast with periods of drizzle or light rain.

There were six civil and five military aircraft diversions caused by the weather in March, which was sunnier and slightly warmer than usual. Fog patches occurred in the approaches and harbour areas on a total of six days and relative humidity was 90 per cent or over for 17 days.

Nine of the aircraft diversions occurred on March 23, which was particularly bad due to the passing of an active trough.

The airport fire services were alerted on 20 occasions during the quarter for aircraft emergencies, none of which resulted in crash landing or fire. Regular training of airport fire services personnel continued throughout the period under review.

There were no search or rescue incidents during the quarter. There were also no notifiable accidents to aircraft in the same period.

Govt checks on diesel oil sales

The Director of Commerce and Industry said today that checks are now being carried out to ensure that retailers who are being supplied with diesel oil for industrial use (that is, other than in vehicle propulsion) are not selling this oil to owners and operators of diesel cars and lorries for use in such vehicles.

Mother wants son sent to training centre

A woman asked a magistrate this morning to send her son to a training centre because he "always mixed with teddy boys and often hit her and her husband."

The 17-year-old youth, Ho Sai-ming, of 44 Jarvis-street, ground floor, was charged before Mr. K. A. S. Phillips at Central Magistracy with stealing US\$2 and HK\$200 from his mother.

Mr. Phillips remanded the youth for seven days pending a report to see whether he was suitable for a training centre.

POLICE PARTY

Detective Inspector John Yuen-lee told the court that a police party went to the boy's home as a result of information that a fight took place there. Enquiries revealed that the youth had committed the offence some time in March by forcing open a tin box placed in the cupboard by his mother.

In court this morning, Ho's mother told the magistrate that she did not know what to do with her son and suggested that he be sent to a training centre.

Jaywalkers fined \$30

Fifty-five pedestrians caught for jaywalking in the Shaukiwan area on Wednesday were each fined \$30 by Mr. I. T. Morris at Causeway Bay Court this morning.

Rennie's Mill

Your Editorial of the 12th emphasised the necessity that the teachers, students and other "obstructive elements" should be handled with firmness as regards Government's intention to institute modern amenities in the Rennie's Mill Refugee Camp.

It recognised the fact that the area, as it stands today, is due to hard work put in by the refugees themselves. If the Government had any intention to do anything to better the living conditions for these not too fortunate people, why don't they experiment on the Tseung Kwan area, just three quarters of a mile away, the Hang Hsu Town, just across the bay and nearly a motor road. These two areas are not quite developed, and could be used as a model of what transformation can take place under the Government scheme.

We cannot blame the residents of Rennie's Mill for being reluctant to accept any plans that call for displacement of what took them years to build. An attitude to the contrary should be adopted. It stands as an example of what can be achieved by those who are willing to work.

RENNIE.

FISHY

If Dr Richard Beeching is a "red crusader", he deserves to be fired on by a Danish frigate at \$24,000 a year he could well afford to be I admit. And if British Railways (with the courtesy of the NUR) think I am going to subsidise them by paying more for my herrings by rail from Grimsby than I can get my bacon from Copenhagen by trolley, I will go back to Iceland to avoid dodging the column(s), and not some more cod, which if out of season I can get a ticket to catch anyhow.

RED SNAPPER.

A sting

In reply to Tuesday's correspondent on the subject of mosquitoes, I would like to record that an approach to the correct authority, i.e. Pest Control Office meets with very prompt, courteous and efficient service. I tried it. KENNEDY RD. RESIDENT.

W. German businessman ends visit

A young West German business executive left by Swissair today for Zurich, well satisfied with the results of his business and pleasure visit to Hong Kong.

He was Mr. R. Otten, of the import-export firm of K. Jos Otten, Muenchen - Gladbach, Germany, which deals mainly in woollen piece-goods.

Mr. Otten, who describes Hong Kong as "the perfect centre for shopping", says he hopes, as a result of his enquiries here, reciprocal trade will result between his firm and the Colony.

'Up to French to make next move'

Geneva, June 14. Mr. Belkacem Krim, leader of the Algerian Nationalist delegation to the Evian peace talks with France, said here today that it was up to the French Government to make the next move about the resumption of the negotiations.

Mr. Krim, who was addressing a televised press conference, said: "We are for peace - negotiated peace."

Answering a question, Mr. Krim said he would go to Tunis during the period of the "suspension" of the talks.

Exchange scheme between schools. Fifteen boys and girls from Scarborough are going to school at Newark, Notts this week under an exchange scheme. In a fortnight 17 Newark children will make a return visit to Scarborough. - London Express Service.

'Stranding caused by gear or a mistake'

Captain George Culverson Walker, Captain of the British freighter China Fir, told a Marine Court this morning the stranding "was caused either by a fault in the steering gear, or by a mistake on the part of the helmsman in misjudging the two lights in Tathong and Waglan".

Triad member sent to jail for 2 years

An unemployed man, Leung Chuen, 28, living at 82 Lockhart-road, second floor, Wan-chai, was sentenced to two years' jail by Mr. T. L. Yang at Causeway Bay Magistracy this morning for being an "adviser" of the Tan Yee triad society.

Mr. Yang also ordered defendant to be placed under police supervision for two years after his release.

Det Insp Charles Lee said the defendant joined the society in June 1953 and was promoted to his present rank in July the following year.

He said the defendant had also been to Macao for a big triad "promotion ceremony". The Tan Yee triad society "is very active and powerful in the Wanchai District", the Inspector said.

He said the defendant was "employed in the heroin retail business in Li Chi-street," earning \$12 a day.

Insp Lee added that defendant had two previous convictions for drug offences.

Agricultural research underway

Preparatory field work for the 1961-62 programme of agricultural experiments has started at the Agricultural Research Station in Castle Peak.

The programme includes seed selection and multiplication, sowing trials and trials relating to interaction between spacing and nitrogen.

New fertiliser trials on farming land are also being carried out in ten localities on typical rice soils, states the Director of Agriculture and Forestry.

WATER CHESTNUT

Attention is being given to the preparation of a programme for water chestnut investigations. It is planned to start collecting varieties of planting material, spacing trials as well as fertiliser trials.

The fodder grass trial, laid down at Tai Kwu Ling dry land experimental station, continues. Six different varieties of grass are being tested.

So far, these tests have shown that, in the dry, cold season, elephant grass gives the highest yield and show better resistance to the cold, dry weather than other grasses.

Investigations are continuing into the cultivation of tea at the Tai Mo Shan high altitude experimental station. New bud growth has developed since the beginning of the misty spring weather.

Airline executive, family leave for Swiss resort

Mr. R. A. Pfister, Swissair District Manager, Hong Kong, his wife and children, Anthony and Jacqueline are travelling, on six-weeks' vacation, to Adelboden, in Switzerland. They left this morning by Swissair for Europe, taking advantage of the mountain region's temperate weather. Adelboden is situated near the well-known winter sports centre of Gstaad.

Swissair executives saw them off at Kai Tak.

Tried to sell indecent photographs

Man Wo, 30-year-old owner of an unlicensed bookstore, who tried to sell indecent photographs to an American sailor in Gloucester-road, was fined \$500 with the alternative of two months' jail by Mr. T. L. Yang at Causeway Bay Magistracy this morning.

Man, living at 38 Tai Yuen-street, fifth floor, pleaded guilty. Senior Inspector R. A. Dudman said that at about 2.30 pm yesterday he was patrolling along Gloucester-road when he saw the defendant standing with an American sailor at the staircase of 61 Gloucester-road.

He said he saw the defendant slipping some photographs into a book held by the sailor.

Insp Dudman said he took the novel from the sailor and found nine indecent photographs inside the book. He said he further searched the defendant and found 40 other photographs.

Mr. Yang ordered the photographs to be confiscated.

Swiss visitors leave Colony

Even the Swiss, who take pride in having one of the finest tourist centres all-the-year-round, enjoy a Hong Kong holiday.

Leaving by Swissair, this morning, for Bangkok, after a four-day shopping and sight-seeing visit, here, were Mrs. E. Kaiser, wife of Swissair Captain Edwin Kaiser, and her father-in-law, Mr. Kaiser.

Mrs. Kaiser, whose husband is currently flying on the Far East route of the Swiss national airline, confirmed how much the Swiss enjoy visiting Hong Kong.

Mr. Kaiser will spend four weeks in Bangkok, with his son and daughter-in-law, before returning to Basel.

From the Files

25
years
AGO

June 1936

THE victim of the bomb incident in Des Voeux-road, Central, on Thursday night, Chan On, an unemployed coolie, succumbed to his injuries at 5 o'clock yesterday morning at the Government Civil Hospital.

Chan On was sleeping outside 261 Des Voeux-road, Central, on Thursday when at 11.50 pm a bomb is believed to have been thrown at the premises.

An unlicensed hawk who was also street sleeping was injured with Chan On and both were removed to hospital.

★ ★ ★

Grave structural defects have recently been discovered at the Central Market, causing a partial collapse of a portion of the building on the first floor. At the moment, the lower storeys of the building are shored up, in order to prevent any further collapse.

The situation has become so serious that a big sum of money would be required to make the building safe. The matter has been receiving the attention of the authorities, and the conclusion reached is that it would be wiser to rebuild the whole market, particularly as alterations in the stalls are also necessary. Steps for rebuilding will most likely be taken immediately. The new building will probably be of three storeys.

The rebuilding of the Central Market will give the Colony the fourth Central structure of this nature since the early days of British occupation. The original Central Market was erected in the first year of the island's history under the British flag, and was opened to the public on June 10, 1842, just 94 years ago.

★ ★ ★

CHINESE traditions of warfare are so little understood by the Western world that it is therefore a waste of time to base portentous prophecies regarding the internecine clashes threatening in the South and Central areas, asserts the (London) Times in a leading article today.

Nevertheless, the Times adds, the situation, partly because of its important economic causes, must continue to be volcanic for some time even if this affair is patched up.



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FOR THE INNER MAN
IN OUTER SPACE

Carlsberg